

REOPEN COAL MINES, LEWIS ORDERS

BOTH PARTIES LINED UP TO LIMIT STRIKES

CLOSED SHOP BAN TO CAUSE SCRAP IN CONGRESS

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
Washington, April 12 (AP)—Congress lined up on the gloves today for a free-swinging battle next week when the House labor committee approved, 18 to 4, a bill to restrict strikes and unions.

In the Senate, where the labor committee is half-way through a bill, Republicans looked over the measure in a party huddle and voted, 21 to 7, to support one bill rather than several, even at the risk of a presidential veto.

At both ends of the capitol, many Democrats are lining up with Republicans behind labor legislation. Three southern Democrats teamed in the House labor committee to vote with 15 Republicans against four northern Democrats.

Union Shop In Danger
That lineup may set the skirmish lines for the floor scraps. The House gets its bill for debate Tuesday and passage by Friday is virtually certain.

Both Senate and House bills seek to check major strikes, like the telephone tie-up, which affect the whole nation.

The House bill, and the Senate measure in its tentative form, would curb collective bargaining by unions with an entire industry.

Both would ban the closed shop but permit the union shop in some form.

The closed shop compels the employer to hire only union workers. The union shop lets him hire anyone, but the new hand would have to join a union in 30 days.

Labor organizations have far more union shop than closed shop contracts. Rep. Hartley (R-N. J.), chairman of the House labor committee, said an amendment may be offered on the floor to outlaw the union shop too.

"There is a serious question in my mind," he told reporters, "whether we can hold our lines against that on the floor."

Yet he predicted the bill will sail through the House with no great changes.

The Senate labor committee has not reached the part of its bill dealing with industry-wide bargaining. It expects to complete its work Monday.

Cooling-Off Provided
The House provision on that point, Hartley said, would break most national and international unions down to the size of local unions for individual companies.

And, he said, the bill would put heavy penalties on John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers if they decide again to follow their traditional policy of "no contract, no work."

Under the bill, Hartley said, that would be a strike.

The punishment for such a strike could be:
Prosecution under the anti-trust laws.
Damage suits against the union.
Suspension of the union's collective bargaining rights for a year.

The two bills have similar methods for handling strikes hurting the public interest. They would give the government the right to get a court order to stay off or stop such a strike for about 75 days.

During that time—in effect a "cooling off" period—mediation would be tried. If it failed, the

Raise Of 10 Cents An Hour Is Offered At General Motors

Detroit, April 12 (AP)—General Motors Corp. today offered the CIO United Auto Workers a 10 cent hourly wage increase to tide 265,000 production workers over until August.

The announcement came at the same time that President Walter P. Reuther of the UAW-CIO said in Washington that a 30-day strike notice has been filed in behalf of 75,000 Chrysler Corp. production workers.

The union's contract with Chrysler expired Jan. 25 but was renewed three times to run until April 25. The UAW-CIO has demanded a 23½ cent hourly increase but no counter-offer from Chrysler has ever been made public.

**MINISTERS NEAR
NEW DEADLOCK**
Pact Against Germany
Comes Up Monday
In Moscow

BY WES GALLAGHER
Moscow, April 12 (AP)—The foreign ministers agreed tonight to take up on Monday the American proposal for a 40-year four-power pact against Germany, thus approaching what may be the final deadlock of the Moscow conference.

At the same time the ministers agreed to return some German issues to the deputies and the Allied control council in Berlin for discussion until the ministers meet in some months hence.

It was the first time that the Russians agreed to such procedure, and it was taken as an indication that the impasse over major issues will not be broken at this conference.

Failure to reach agreement on the four-power pact, which is favored by the United States, Britain and France and opposed so far by the Soviet Union, may mean that the ministers will lose their last chance for concurrence on a major issue.

American Secretary of State George Marshall has attached special importance to the pact. He has pointed out that if the four power can unite against German aggression it should be much easier for the powers to make economic concessions, since the security question will be taken care of.

He feels that adoption of the pact might pave the way for concessions on such key issues as the traditional policy of "no contract, no work."

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UNION WANTS U. S. TO SEIZE BELL SYSTEM

TELEPHONE TIEUP NEGOTIATIONS AT STANDSTILL

BY NORMAN WALKER
Washington, April 12 (AP)—A union appeal to President Truman to seize the strike-bound Bell Telephone System was imminent tonight as the company's official rejection of industry-wide negotiations was announced.

Secretary of Labor Schwelb formally rejected the rejection of the union proposal. He wrote Joseph A. Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, that the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. could "see no benefit to be derived" from it.

The NFW, reporting 335,000 telephone workers idle throughout the country as the strike passed its sixth day, had promised to "carry our complete story" to Mr. Truman if its industry-wide bargaining proposal failed.

Beirne is known to be considering a request to the president for government operation of the telephone lines, notwithstanding earlier union statements in advance of the strike that seizure would be unjustified under the law.

Bargaining Bogs Down
But he left for New Jersey late in the day without disclosing his next step. John L. Crull of St. Louis, chairman of the NFW bargaining committee, said Schwelb's report will be submitted to the federation policy committee.

"We will continue the strike until a way for settlement is found," his statement added. Beirne had asked Schwelb to arrange industry-wide bargaining between NFW and A.T.&T. He contended that separate sets of negotiations between NFW - Affiliated Unions and A. T. & T. affiliates in the Bell System had bogged down.

Schwelb's reply that A. T. & T. could "see no benefit to be derived from the meeting" was a reiteration of known company policy. The A. T. & T. has said all along that its affiliates would bargain out their own contracts.

There were these additional points in the situation:
1. Negotiations stood at a virtual standstill. Schwelb's aides said they will continue private talks with both sides over the weekend seeking some new approach to a settlement.

2. The striking unions apparently were digging in for a long period of idleness, possibly lasting weeks longer.
3. The NFW claimed the number of workers had grown from 320,000 to 335,000.

The addition, NFW said, is due to refusal of non-striking telephone workers to cross picket lines in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois and northern California.

A.T.&T. Offer Dead
Collapse of negotiations to end the key long lines phase of the dispute left the government trying to figure out some way of getting bargaining sessions going again.

The A.T.&T. withdrew an arbitration offer covering the long distance service phase of Bell System operations when a mid-

(Continued On Page Eight)

**Grocers Promise
Truman To Help
Cut Down Prices**

Chicago, April 12 (AP)—The National Association of Retail Grocers advised President Truman today it had called on its nearly 70,000 members to work with suppliers to bring food prices down to "reasonable levels."

At the same time, the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers had been urging its members to hold meat prices to "lowest possible levels" and the American Meat Institute reported a record production of beef last month already has resulted in price reductions to "attractive levels."

Terminating the present food price level "serious," Patsy D'Agostino of New York, NARG president, wrote Mr. Truman that the nation's independent grocers "welcome your action aimed toward bringing about lower prices as quickly as possible."

He added that the grocers were "heartily in favor of any constructive work" toward that end.

The American Meat Institute said a check of wholesale meat prices showed an average decline of about 10 percent from prices prevailing a month ago and about 20 percent below the price peak reached after the removal of OPA price controls last October.

**Huge Sea Swells
Hit Hawaii Shore**

Honolulu, April 12 (AP)—Authorities at Fort Shafter warned Honolulu police today that huge sea swells up to 18 feet in height were expected to strike all northern shores of the Hawaiian Islands late today and tomorrow.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said the swells were anticipated because of a moderate storm centering about 600 miles northeast of these islands, but that winds here would not exceed 24 miles an hour.

As a precautionary measure, Honolulu police warned all residents on the north side of Oahu.

BEAMED TO RUSSIA
New York, April 12 (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt today broadcast to the Soviet Union her wishes for "a speedy recovery from the tragic destruction you have suffered in the war" and expressed hope the Russian people "will reap the rewards you so heroically earned in our common struggle for victory over aggression."

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NEW LIQUOR HEARING BOARD—Thomas J. Bailey, of Lansing; John B. Sosnowski, Detroit, and Kenneth J. Daniels, Jackson (standing, left to right), members of the new Michigan state liquor hearing board, meet with Governor Kim Sigler in Lansing, Mich. (AP Photo.)

Wallace Lambasted As Red Rabble Tool For Attacking U. S.

Washington, April 12 (AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) called Henry A. Wallace's attacks in England on American foreign policy "a shocking thing" and reportedly urged President Truman tonight to answer them personally.

A Democratic congressional official said Vandenberg has sent word to the White House calling upon the president to speak out immediately in answer to Wallace's latest charge that the United States has embarked on "ruthless imperialism" in the program for Greece and Turkey.

Vandenberg himself would neither confirm nor deny it. The congressional official told a reporter that he, too, intends to propose that the president take

some action on Wallace after Mr. Truman returns tomorrow from visiting his mother in Missouri.

There has been discussion in congressional circles of the possibility that Mr. Truman might cancel Wallace's passport and thus cut short his trip, but Democrats and Republicans alike counseled against any such action.

If Mr. Truman speaks out against the statements of his former cabinet member, it would be the second time. When Wallace last fall criticized what he termed the "get-tough-with-Russia" policy of former Secretary of State Byrnes, Mr. Truman issued a statement backing Byrnes and ousted Wallace as secretary of commerce.

Vandenberg was described by colleagues as "seething" with indignation that Wallace had been permitted to make open attacks abroad on the Greek-Turkey program without any White House answer.

Other senators of both parties also assailed Wallace's activities overseas.

"I don't know what he is up to," said Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.). "His speech sounded just as though it had been written in the Kremlin."

Senator Robertson (R-Wyo.) commented: "I think it is a hell of a situation when a man has held high office in this country goes to another country and tries to persuade them against the policy of his own."

Senator Moore (R-Okla.) declared President Truman should repudiate Wallace as a man who "does not speak for anyone except the Communistic rabble to which he has attached himself."

Senator George (D-Ga.) of the foreign relations committee remarked that Wallace's attitude is "most hurtful to the purposes and policies of our country." He added that Wallace "does not correctly interpret the sentiment of the American people and apparently does not understand what his own people are thinking."

Participating in the broadcast from Hyde Park were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, a life-long friend and neighbor of the late president.

Morgenthau, president of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Foundation, announced that as a "living memorial" the foundation planned the establishment of a system of international scholarships.

**Plans Well Along
On Aid For Korea**

Washington, April 12 (AP)—Government officials said tonight that an American aid program for Korea, involving \$400,000,000 to \$500,000,000, is well along in the planning stage.

As tentatively outlined in the several versions of the plan under discussion, a three-year program is involved, with the costs to be spread over that period.

DEGREE FOR MARSHALL
Madison, Wis., April 12 (AP)—George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army during World War two and now Secretary of State, will receive an honorary degree from the University of Wisconsin at the 94th annual commencement ceremony May 24, it was announced tonight.

TORNADO RUINS WATER SOAKED Rain And Sleet Delay Cleanup; First Of 84 Victims Buried

Woodward, Okla., April 12 (AP)—Tornado-ravaged Woodward today buried the first of its 84 dead as cold weather, rain and sleet added to the misery of this stricken city.

The first two victims of last Wednesday night's tornado to be buried were brothers, Roy Lee Harper, 4, and H. C. Harper, two months old, sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harper.

A small group of relatives stood in the rain while simple services were conducted by Rev. Edward Laity of the Salvation Army.

A dozen other victims were buried later today after a call went out for voluntary grave diggers to help with the funeral preparations.

Funeral arrangements also were being made at Gage, Okla., where three were killed; Higgins, Texas, where there were 39 dead, and Glazier, Texas, where 14 died as the tornado raced through the Texas-Oklahoma roadside.

An estimated 1,305 were injured and millions of dollars worth of property damage resulted when the twister struck in Texas, then spiraled northward into Oklahoma where Woodward bore the brunt of its fury.

The rain, which started here last night, has bogged down cleanup efforts and water soaked survivors were doing the best they could to make themselves comfortable in temporary shelters.

Utilities were in limited operation to supply emergency needs and a tent city was being erected on the football field near the high school to house victims who lost their homes in the tornado.

**Selfridge Fliers
Back From Arctic
Test Operations**

Mt. Clemens, Mich., April 12 (AP)—Twenty-five P-51 planes of the 32nd Fighter Squadron returned to their Selfridge Field base today after five months of test operations in the Arctic.

The squadron, commanded by Lt. Col. Gerald W. Johnson, flew from Ladd Field, Alaska, on the last leg of flight that included the escorting of B-29 bombers over the Polar regions.

Men and planes underwent severe tests at temperatures as low as 55 degrees below zero as part of Air Force operations to determine unit efficiency under Arctic conditions.

The squadron will rejoin the 56th Fighter Group at Selfridge. The P-51 planes will be replaced by jet-propelled P-80's.

**Auto Workers Call
6-Hour Shut-Down
For Detroit Rally**

Detroit, April 12 (AP)—A proposal for a six-hour shut-down of the automotive industry April 24 to permit members of the CIO-United Auto Workers to attend a "defend labor" rally in downtown Detroit, was approved by more than 800 of the union's local officers at a Roosevelt memorial meeting here today.

With the authorization of the common council, the rally was called in protest against pending anti-labor legislation.

Invited to take part in the demonstration were the AFL, MESA, the railway Brotherhoods and unaffiliated unions.

IDLE DIGGERS RETURNING TO JOBS MONDAY

CHANGE OF TACTICS ANNOUNCED BY UMW CHIEF

By J. W. DAVIS
Washington, April 12 (AP)—John L. Lewis, in a sudden change of course, today authorized his United Mine Workers district presidents to reopen coal mines immediately "where there is reasonable ground to believe" they are safe.

Only last Tuesday, Lewis had decreed a policy of working only at mines formally certified as safe after inspection—a time-consuming procedure.

Government officials said they expect coal mining to be almost back to normal Monday as the result of Lewis' change of tactics.

Word of the new Lewis order came from the field, at Greentown, Pa., Frank Hughes, president of the AFL-UMW district three, said that he had received a telegram from Lewis containing the order.

Hughes quoted the message to district presidents as saying: "In order to avoid undue loss of coal production the president of each district is authorized to grant permission for the immediate resumption of production at each mine now closed where there is reasonable ground to believe from the information available to him that the mines have been placed in a safe condition."

Men Losing Pay
Lewis was no indication from there as to what prompted the changed front. But:

1. Miners who have remained away from the pits since the Easter week "mourning" holiday for the 111 miners killed at Centuria, Ill., have drawn no pay.

2. Lewis still has to get back \$2,500,000 from the Federal district court here, representing coal-lateral he originally posted to help cover the original \$3,500,000 fine imposed against the union for contempt of court. The union's fine was subsequently reduced to \$700,000 on condition that it comply with court orders to withdraw a strike order.

Lewis would not talk about the change of safety orders, merely saying: "I wouldn't have any comment on anything today at all."

The tip-off that the UMW leader might be changing his signals came when a UMW official said earlier in the day at Pittsburgh that:

"We expect all the mines to be open Monday."

Adolph Pacifico, vice president of district 6 of the UMW, said at Bellaire, Ohio, that 11 mines closed by union safety committees in his district would be reopened immediately "if the explosion hazards have been eliminated to a reasonable extent."

Eight of the 11 are in Ohio and three in West Virginia. Pacifico will meet with safety committees of the mines tomorrow to check on safety steps taken by the operators.

PATTON DRIVE OPENED
Washington, April 12 (AP)—Patton Drive—named in honor of Gen. George S. Patton, jr.—was formally opened today in Arlington National cemetery by his widow.

**Today's News
Highlights**

BRIDGE—Upper Peninsula tournament will be held here May 17-18. Page 6.

COMMUNITY CHEST—Early Birds will attend breakfast meeting Tuesday, Page 3.

FESTIVAL—Bait and fly casting tournament will be held July 3-6. Page 14.

JOSEPH C. CLAIRMONT—Well known Escanaba citizen dies. Page 16.

INDUSTRY—Formal opening of Northern Motor Rebuilders plant Monday. Page 2.

TELEPHONE REFUNDS—Michigan Bell Telephone company to file petition for refunds for local service lost during 'phone strike. Page 2.

NEW MEN—Gladstone city commission will meet Monday evening to reorganize. Page 12.

FEW SCHOOL—Mueller township board of education to seek permission of district voters to replace Green school. Page 13.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy and continued cold today. Diminishing northeast winds. Monday partly cloudy and a little warmer Monday afternoon. High 38, low 24.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and rather cold Sunday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and continued cold Sunday.

High 38 Low 24

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Alpena	37	Lansing	35
Battle Creek	31	Los Angeles	69
Bismarck	34	Marquette	22
Brownsville	72	Miami	72
Buffalo	40	Milwaukee	28
Cadillac	38	Minneapolis	26
Chicago	31	Muskogee	31
Cincinnati	47	New Orleans	60
Cleveland	45	New York	53
Denver	28	Omaha	39
Detroit	46	Phoenix	55
Duluth	17	Pittsburgh	49
Flint	41	S. St. Marie	21
Gladwin	37	St. Louis	41
Grand Rapids	31	Saginaw	37
Houghton	20	San Francisco	61
Jackson	37	Traverse City	30
Jacksonville	64	Washington	63

Refunds To Be Made For Interruption Of 'Phone Service During Strike

The Michigan Bell Telephone company last night detailed its plans for making refunds to customers in the manual offices—including the Escanaba exchange—for any local service lost during the current telephone strike.

Thomas N. Lacy, Detroit, president of the company, said that a petition will be filed Monday with the Michigan Public Service commission asking permission to make the refunds in 90 manual central office areas, which includes the Escanaba exchange.

Lacy estimated the refunds will

approximate \$17,000 a day for each day of the strike.

Dial Subscribers Unaffected
Dial subscribers, whose service has not been affected by the strike, will not receive refunds, it was stated.

The petition will ask for permission to file a tariff authorizing an adjustment of bills in manual offices—offices without dial service—for the duration of the strike emergency, starting at 6 a. m. last Monday.

The company president said the following adjustments will be sought:

1—Business and residence main station services and associated equipment and facilities; adjustment of the full amount of the charges for the local exchange service contracted for.

2—Private branch exchange service; adjustment of the full amount of the charges for central office trunk lines connected to the manual central office.

Local Calls Only
3—Guarantee public telephone "pay station" service; waiver of the daily guarantee for the period of the emergency.

4—Service station service, "switching service to user," owned lines generally located in rural areas; adjustment of switching charges for the period of the emergency.

"The company will ask for a waiver of charges on local calls only—not long distance calls," President Lacy emphasized.

"The company is of the belief that it would be impracticable to determine the proportionate amount of local service that is being given under the emergency limitations in the central offices," he said.

"Further, emergency service is necessarily a very small proportion of the average consumer's normal requirements for local exchange service."

Squirrel Food Nutty Business

Wichita, Kas.—(AP)—Flashing lights on the control board registered 57 breaks in one week in the electric cable connecting Wichita's water plant with pumping equipment at wells north of the city.

Trouble-shooters found a point where the cable crossed a hedge, and frisky squirrels were jumping to the cable, gnawing through its thick lead covering and biting into the enclosed copper wires.

The hedge was trimmed so the squirrels couldn't leap to the cable, and its supporting poles in the area were circled with tin bands a foot wide so the rodents lost their footing when they tried to climb.

The breaks stopped—but Water Supt. Robert Hesse still wonders whether it was the lead or the stimulation of the 110-volt, low amperage current the squirrels craved.

Paul Wohlen and Arthur Schaefer of the U. S. Forest Service conferred with the road commission regarding roads in the Hiawatha National Forest which may later be added to the county road system.

Loren Jenkins, Escanaba city engineer, requested the road commission to use its gravel plant to crush a quantity of gravel available on the ore dock site for use on city streets. The commissioners instructed Superintendent Sharpsteen to negotiate a satisfactory agreement with the city regarding the operation.

Briefly Told

Stamp Club—The April meeting of the Escanaba Philatelic society will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the city hall. All stamp collectors of Escanaba and vicinity are invited to attend.

Canton Auxiliary—Hiawatha Canton Auxiliary No. 48 will meet at the home of Earl Petersen, Ford River, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. All members are invited.

Kiwanis Club—Rev. James Bell will be the speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon. A special musical program has been arranged for the meeting by Fred Johnson.

Will Plant Trout—The conservation department will plant 4,000 legal size trout in the Escanaba river Monday. Rev. Karl J. Hammar asks that members of the Wolverine Conservation club report at the conservation headquarters at 9 o'clock Monday morning to assist in the fish planting work.

No License—Adelore Pare, 1212 North 16th street, paid a fine of \$1 and \$1 costs in justice court yesterday for driving an automobile without an operator's license.

Wells Cub Meet—A meeting of Wells Cub pack 414 will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Wells school. The Cubs are exhibiting their theme of the past month, Den No. 2 is in charge of the opening ceremonies and each of the three Dens will put on a short melodrama. Parents of the Cubs are requested to attend and the public is also invited. The Cubs have worked hard to make this exhibit a success, and hope for a large crowd.

No Class—Because of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus dinner party at the Dells on Monday there will be no religious class meeting at the Knights of Columbus club Monday evening. The next class will be on Monday, April 21.

Knights of Columbus—Regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening, April 15. A program has been arranged and luncheon will be served. A large attendance is expected.

North Star Meeting—North Star Lodge No. 27 will hold a regular meeting Wednesday, April 16, at 8 p. m. After the business session pinocle will be played and a prize awarded for high score. Lunch will also be served, probably a smelt fry.

Demonstration—A demonstration on the preparation of poultry, meat, fruits and vegetables for freezing will be given Wednesday, April 16, in the home economics room of the Powers-Spalding high school. It will begin at 1:30 p. m., Central Standard time. J. C. Moore, extension specialist in poultry at Michigan State college, will demonstrate the cutting and packing of chicken for freezing. Preparation of fruits and

FORD OFFICIALS COMING MONDAY

Inspection Of Northern Motor Rebuilders Planned

Approximately 150 Ford dealers from the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and the northern half of Wisconsin, as well as a number of high ranking officials of the Ford Motor company, will arrive in Escanaba today and Monday to attend the official opening of the Northern Motor Rebuilders plant here, H. J. Norton has announced.

Registration will be conducted at the Northern Motor company showrooms, Ludington street, throughout the day Monday. The dealers and Ford officials will be guests of the Northern Motor Rebuilders at a dinner Monday evening at the Ludington hotel. An entertainment program will be presented and there will be brief talks by some of the Ford Motor company officials.

The formal inspection of the newly equipped Northern Motor Rebuilders plans on Stephenson avenue will be held Tuesday, at which time all of the dealers and officials will be given an opportunity to visit the plant. The Northern Motors Rebuilders factory in Escanaba is one of the most completely equipped with the most modern and scientific machinery in the nation.

Among the Ford Motor company officials who will attend the formal inspection of the Escanaba plant are W. K. Edmunds, regional manager, Chicago; Chris Fournier, in charge of motor rebuilding plants authorized by the Ford Motor company in the United States; M. K. Gant, service and parts regional manager, Chicago; Jack Clark, regional public relations director, Chicago; R. A. Grimmer, branch manager, Milwaukee; C. L. Komerak, assistant branch manager, Milwaukee; Art

vegetables will be demonstrated by the Menominee county home agent.

4-H Honor Members Are Announced For County

Clothing and handicraft exhibits more numerous than ever, and attendance passing the 500-mark made the annual spring 4-H Achievement Day program yesterday in Escanaba an outstanding success.

Mrs. Edith Avise of Marquette, and Ben Westrate of Escanaba, assistant state 4-H club leaders, reported that the displays were larger in number than last year, indicating a healthy growth in the 4-H program in Delta county. The program was held in the Senior high school, with the exhibits displayed in the gymnasium, and the dress revue and other program

Sawyer, service and parts district manager, Milwaukee; Maynard LaVold, truck and fleet distributor, Milwaukee; branch; Rolfe Earl, road man for the Milwaukee district; Chick Miller, parts and service manager, Chicago branch.

Other prominent men in the industry who will attend include Dana Huddell, motor rebuilder, Champaign, Ill.; Norman Clayborne, of the Clayborne Manufacturing company, Chicago; Dr. Goulson, of the Ford Dealer News, Milwaukee; Jack White, of the Universal Credit organization, Milwaukee; and Frank Luick, of the Motor Acceptance company, Milwaukee.

For A Good Time

Tonight

DANCING

MUSIC BY LOUIS BUTRYN

at

BREEZY POINT INN

(South on M-35)

CHINCHILLA BREEDERS

\$800.00 Per Pair FULLY GUARANTEED

Inquire At:

Chinchilla Fur Farm

3 Miles N. on Route 2 (or) Bark River, Mich.

Earnest Guindon

208 N. 11th St., Escanaba, Mich.

Today's Program—WDDB

Your Escanabaland Station

SUNDAY MORNING		SUNDAY EVENING	
8	:30—Organ Melodies	4	:00—House of Mystery
9	:00—Sunday Gospel hour	5	:30—True Detective Mysteries
9	:30—Moments on the Mount—Religion	5	:00—The Shadow
10	:00—Radio Bible Class	6	:30—Quick as a Flash
11	:30—Voice of Prophecy		
11	:00—Hour of Worship		
SUNDAY AFTERNOON			
12	:00—Memorial Hour	7	:00—Those Websters
12	:15—Your Bible Speaks	7	:30—Nick Carter
12	:30—The Lutheran Hour	8	:00—Mysterious Traveller
1	:00—Salon Musical	8	:30—California Melodies
1	:30—Juvenile Jury	9	:00—A. L. Alexander's Mediation Board
2	:00—To be announced	9	:30—Voices of Strings
2	:15—London String Quartet	10	:45—Official Detective
2	:30—Scandinavian Devotional Hour	10	:00—Exploring the Unknown—Drama
3	:00—Dedication of World Capital	11	:30—Double or Nothing
3	:30—Crime of Carelessness—Drama	11	:00—Brighter Tomorrow
		12	:30—The Edmund Hookridge Show—Talk
		12	:00—Revival Hour
		12	:00—Sign Off

MONDAY'S PROGRAM

MONDAY MORNING		MONDAY EVENING	
7	:30—Hot Off the Griddle	4	:00—Erskine Johnson
8	:30—Salon Music	4	:15—The Johnson Family
9	:00—The Editor's Diary	5	:30—Recorded Music
9	:15—Shady Valley Folks	5	:45—Red Cross—Drama
9	:55—Recorded Musicale	6	:00—Song of Michigan
10	:00—Daily Press of the Air—News	6	:15—Excursion in Science
10	:15—Morning Devotional	6	:30—Captain Midnight
10	:30—Art Baker	6	:45—Adventure Parade
10	:45—Say It With Music		
11	:00—Ladies Only	7	:00—Hop Harrigan
11	:30—To be announced	7	:15—Superman
11	:45—Broadway Melodies	7	:30—Evening News
11	:59—Farmers Forecast	7	:45—Tom Mix
MONDAY AFTERNOON		8	:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
12	:00—Luncheon Melodies	8	:15—Number Please
12	:30—Noon News	8	:30—Henry J. Taylor
12	:45—Co-op Time	8	:45—Concert Time
1	:00—Trading Post	9	:00—United Nations
1	:15—Midday Melodies	9	:15—Recorded Music
1	:45—Checkerboard Time	9	:30—The Case Book of Gregory Hood
2	:00—Queen for a Day	9	:00—Gabriel Heatter
2	:30—Harlem Hospitality Club	9	:15—Real Stories
3	:00—Heart's Desire	9	:30—Guy Lombardo's etc
3	:30—Ma Perkins	10	:00—Fishing & Hunting Club—Talk
3	:45—Little Concert—Musical	10	:30—Stephen Graham Family—Drama
		11	:00—Sign Off

Prof. French Prides His New Thesis

Hastings, Neb. (AP)—Even college professors succumb to the temptation of a "cut" announcement when a baby is born. Friends of Dr. William M. French recently received a document reading: "Know all men by these presents, that Mrs. Florence Smith French, having successfully completed the required course of study, having passed repeated examinations, and having delivered a thesis weighing 6 pounds and 4½ ounces, entitled 'Geoffrey

Smith French, a story of Birth,' is awarded the degree of Ma-Ma and is admitted to all rights, privileges and responsibilities. Done at the Mary Lanning Hospital in the city of Hastings etc. * * * * * The document was signed "Da-Da."

American Legion

Party

TODAY

Starting Promptly at 2:15

at the
LEGION CLUB ROOMS

Proceeds from these parties go into our Building Fund

Roller Skating

TODAY

POWERS TOWN HALL

7:00 to 10:00

Matinee 2-4:30

TODAY and MONDAY

NOTE:

Commencing Today and every Sunday hereafter we will run a continuous show—

STARTING TIME OF SHOWS TODAY

2:00 — 4:15 — 6:30 — 8:45

DOORS OPEN AT 1:30

DELFT

Matinee: 40c-12c Inc. Tax
Evening: 50c-40c-12c Inc. Tax

MICHIGAN

CONTINUOUS SHOWS TODAY

TODAY THRU TUESDAY

2:00 - 4:20 - 6:40 - 9:00

NOTE:

Commencing today the MICHIGAN will run CONTINUOUS shows EVERY Sunday. Watch Daily Press for starting time of shows.

For your convenience we suggest you attend the 4:20 show—

Weekend Special!

Half Southern Fried Chicken

In the basket

**Aged Steaks
Jumbo Frog Legs
Fried Shrimp
Live Lobsters**

Bring your friends!

CHICKEN SHACK

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ATTEND V. F. W. PARTY

Monday, April 14
8:15 P. M.

at

St. Joseph's Hall

PUBLIC INVITED

Special Awards!

LUMBER

Air Dried

Two Hundred Seventy Five Thousand Feet on Hand

One Hundred Thousand Feet Planned
Paneling, Trim, Sheeting, Siding, etc.,
Mostly Pine

The items you have been unable to find

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Engadine, Mich.

Phone St. Ignace, Mille-Coquin-Lake 4

Apron Sale — Large Assortment

Sponsored by Covenant Women's Auxiliary of the Evangelical Covenant Church, corner of 1st Ave. S. and 14th St.

April 14th—8 P. M.

Lunch served — Public invited

Dance Tonight

St. Ann's C.Y.O. Newly

Remodeled Hall

8 p. m. Members, parents and guests invited. Admission 50c.

Escanaba Philatelic Society

Regular meeting Sunday, April 13
at 3 p. m.

in City Hall Council Chambers
Important.

Through the Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank

55 Years of Steady Service

Early Birds To Open Chest Drive Tuesday

The Delta County Community Chest campaign will get under way with an Early Birds breakfast to be held at the Delta hotel 8:15 o'clock Tuesday morning. Plans for carrying out the drive for funds will be outlined by

speakers at the breakfast meeting. J. R. Fitzharris, campaign chairman, yesterday announced that the \$26,000 quota for the county has been distributed as follows: Escanaba, \$15,000; Gladstone, \$5,500; and townships, \$5,500.

19 YOUNGSTERS GIVEN LECTURE

Delinquents Rounded Up In Series Of Petty Thefts Here

Nineteen youngsters, ranging in ages from 10 to 17 years, accused of a series of petty thefts in Escanaba during the past several months, were arraigned in probate court here yesterday morning by Escanaba city police.

Probate Judge W. J. Miller interviewed the youngsters and their parents and ordered the entire group of juveniles on parole, after delivering a stern lecture to them. He reminded several who had been involved in similar appearances before the court that the next time up will result in commitment to state institutions. Some of the loot taken by the youngsters in recent months was recovered by the police, including two cameras, a supply of confectionery, a quantity of cigars and a carton of cigarettes.

Mrs. Roddy, 75, Dies In Oconto

Oconto, Wis. — Mrs. Elizabeth Roddy, 75, died Friday morning at her home, 403 Brazeau avenue, after a two week's illness. Born May 26, 1873, she was a lifelong Oconto resident.

The body is at the Sheffield funeral home. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning in St. Peter Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Belongia officiating. The rosary will be recited at 7 o'clock Sunday night.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Vivian Mills, Chicago; a son, James, of Nahma, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Louise Francis, Pittsville, Wis., and a grandchild.

Grand Marais

Grand Marais, Mich. — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kahle and daughter Maybelle of Milwaukee spent several days at their East Bay cabin this week.

Mrs. Douglas Savage has returned from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schnieder of Alpena were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Schnieder's parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wicklund.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Asikinen and

3 Arrested When Window Is Smashed During Scuffle

Three persons were arrested by city police early Saturday morning following an altercation in which a pop bottle smashed a large window at the Escanaba Curran Clinic, 224 Stephenson avenue.

The pop bottle was wielded by Mrs. Richard Cody, who resides at 224 Stephenson, on the second floor of the building. Mrs. Cody and her husband were arrested for disorderly conduct and sentenced to serve 20 days in the county jail.

Bruce Little, of North Escanaba, who also involved in the disturbance, paid a fine of \$25 and costs on a disorderly charge.

Confederate Cash Buys Florida Land

AP Newsfeatures

Jacksonville, Fla. — Who says Confederate money won't spend? Don F. Deuel, former resident of Derby, N. Y., now living in Miami as a civilian auditor for the Air Forces, "bought" ten acres of Florida land with \$591 in old Confederate currency.

The deal, result of a sentimental swap between Deuel and A. L. Rhodes, Jacksonville Pullman conductor, came about this way, according to Rhodes:

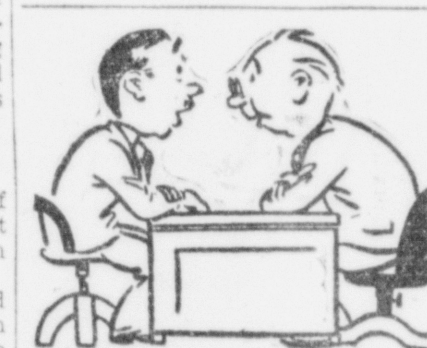
Seven years ago Deuel wrote Fred P. Cone, then governor of Florida, asking for a farm plot on unwanted Florida land in exchange for the Confederate money. He received the worthless currency, Deuel advised the governor, from a Confederate veteran in payment for a trailer and camping equipment.

"I knew there was no commercial value to this money," he wrote, explaining that he had accepted it "out of respect for the dear old South . . . and because this oldster was a fine old fellow."

Cone informed Deuel that the state could not make such a swap but Rhodes, reading about the proposal in a Jacksonville newspaper, became interested and offered the New Yorker a 10-acre tract he owned near Kissimmee, Fla.

"We like your feeling toward the old Confederate veteran and feel that Florida would profit in having such a person as you for a citizen or guest," Rhodes wrote.

Deuel sent Rhodes the Confederate money back in 1940 but didn't show up to claim his property until this year. Now he is planning to buy an additional ten acres—this time with legal tender.



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Public's Buying Power Nipped By High Prices

BY S. BURTON HEATH
NEA Staff Correspondent

New York, (NEA).—An economic recession must come this year because the people's buying power has been cut by high prices. They no longer can, or will, pay what is being asked for anything except necessities.

That may sound like the argument of a CIO union bargaining for a wage raise. But it is based upon the statements of 32 trade paper editors who were polled by the National Conference of Business Paper Editors.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that the worker's ability to buy dropped 18 per cent from V-J Day to the end of 1946. This does not mean that he is in terrible shape. In July, 1945, he could get 205 per cent as much with his pay envelope, as the average from 1935-39. He still can get 168 per cent as much as before the European war started.

But hundreds of thousands of worker families have used up their wartime savings to finance strike idleness. And, as good as the pay envelope may look by contrast with pre-war, it looks sickly in comparison with the wartime boom days.

So the public is stopping buying things that are not necessities, though it wants them, and may still plan on picking them up later. "Manufacturers are pricing themselves out of the market," remarks Julius Effenbein, editorial director of the Haire Publications' home furnishings group.

A recession "is necessary to allow a better balance between prices and values," says Francis C. Smith, editor of Southern Power and Industry.

"Readjustment" The coming recession is to be a "readjustment" caused by a combination of more goods on store shelves, decreased purchasing power resulting from higher prices and increased consumer resistance to higher prices on things that are not necessities, says Carl W. Evans, editor of the Electrical South.

The depression will last, in the opinion of Raymond Fitzgerald, editor of Boot and Shoe Record-

er, "until the present difference between productive capacity and purchasing power of consumers can be brought to a balance."

Some experts think the recession already has begun, but the general feeling is that present symptoms are just the rumblings of the storm to come.

There are plenty of such symptoms. Louis Rubin, head of the Popular Price Manufacturers Group, Inc., says that production of dresses in New York is down 35 per cent "because consumers' demand has fallen." New York makes about 85 per cent of all dresses. Figure it out yourself.

Automobile dealers, in convention at Atlantic City, predicted that by year's end you can walk into the show-room for any make of car and drive one away.

High hog prices caused one major chain to put a sign in its market windows: "Don't eat pork." Other big chains cut orders 40 to 60 per cent.

There were twice as many exhibitors at Philadelphia's Merchandise Fair this year as last, but ink dried on the pens they had optimistically left open to write hardware orders. "It is three times as hard to sell things

as last year," lamented the Fair's sponsor.

The Wall Street Journal made a nation-wide survey of small business troubles. On one Chicago South Side 10-store block, in a residential neighborhood, it found two vacant sites and another being given up by a drug store that could not pay its way.

In Portland, Oregon, a concern building more than 40 homes for veterans went into bankruptcy. It could not pay plumbers', electricians' and bricklayers' bills. Houses designed to cost \$5200 actually were costing \$10,000 to build.

Los Angeles had 12 business failures in the first two months of 1946, and 45 in the first two months of 1947. They were in a wide variety of industrial and commercial fields— toys, auto jacks, restaurants, shoe stores, hardware, men's and women's ready-to-wear, jewelry, radio, electrical goods, groceries, furniture, air cargo among others.

The sulphurbottom, or blue whale, has lower jaw bones weighing two tons. The entire whale may weigh as much as 150 tons.

PLEASE Display Your Ice Cards

Effective at once our trucks are making deliveries on the following schedule:

NORTH OF LUDINGTON STREET
Monday Wednesday Friday

SOUTH OF LUDINGTON STREET
Tuesday Thursday Saturday

Place your Ice card the night before you want delivery.

S. M. JOHNSON CO.

PENNEY'S ESCANABA
J. B. PENNEY CO., INC.

April

SINGS ITS FASHION SONG IN A LIVELY MEDLEY OF

- MELODIOUS CASUALS
- LILTING PRINTS



Keep in swing with the newest fashions by shopping at Penney's — you'll find the nicest dresses in perfect tune with your budget! Especially pleasing is our rainbow array of pastel casuals, they give you that lilt that says "It's Spring!"

7.90 - 10.90

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4.98 and **5.90**

Rayon prints and solids, lovely fresh looking cottons, all with the new 1947 look — softer shoulders and wider skirts. Appealing touches of eyelet or ruffling on Spring bright colors.



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Don't miss the mark by neglecting your Savings Account. No matter what you are "shooting for" regular pay day deposits beat haphazard saving.

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Full information, including price of Camp Trailer* and accessories, available from your authorized Higgins dealer. . . . *Patent applied for.

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The Escanaba Daily Press

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An Important Project

DEDICATION of the Rapid River school forest next Wednesday provides an excellent opportunity to point out the value of school forests and the important part they can play in a vital American program of reforesting denuded lands.

With millions of acres of land in need of forest restocking, the school forests will never make more than a dent in filling the need. They do, however, provide the means for an educational program that is outstanding by teaching young Americans the importance of trees in our national life. They offer the opportunity for teaching selective cutting and forest management.

The Rapid River school forest is not new. In fact, it has been operated for a number of years and is steadily growing into an outstanding school project.

The success of the Rapid River project should serve as an example for other schools to develop similar school forests. Such programs can be promoted without cost to the school districts under the liberal plan established by the state government.

The "Trees Forever" project of the Escanaba Daily Press is designed specifically as an encouragement of school and community forests because we are convinced that the vast problem of reforestation is primarily a problem of education. There is no better method of educating the people of the importance of trees and particularly of reforestation than through the medium of school forests.

No Capital Punishment

THE revival of capital punishment in Michigan, proposed at nearly every session of the Michigan legislature, is being presented to the state lawmakers once more. Barring a surprising change in trend, the capital punishment bill will be rejected, just as it has been on so many occasions in the past.

A majority of the people of Michigan oppose capital punishment. It was presented as an issue to the voters more than a dozen years ago and was decisively rejected at that time. There have been no developments since then to indicate that the people have changed their minds.

Michigan's crime record may not be anything to brag about but it is at least as good as states with capital punishment, and decidedly better than most of them. Capital punishment has never proved to be a major deterrent to capital crimes.

Just why the capital punishment bill keeps popping up in every legislative session is difficult to understand. Its chance for passage has never improved over the years and as far as we are aware there has not been any appreciable demand for capital punishment from the law enforcement agencies.

Profits from Liquor

A QUICK glance at the proposed change in the state liquor setup indicates that the public would pay about \$11,000,000 more for the same amount of liquor purchased in the past fiscal year and that 76 per cent of this increase would go to wholesalers and dealers. The state would receive only 24 per cent of the increased price. In view of the state's current financial problem, this hardly seems to be a reasonable approach to the situation.

It is true that the measure is sugarcoated to give the impression that the state would reap a windfall from the proposed revision, but most of the estimated \$15,000,000 increase in state revenue would come by diverting \$11,000,000 now going to local governments.

Obviously if liquor prices are going to increase, the additional profits should go to the state to help meet the most vexing financial problem in the state's history. The proposed revision offered by Senator Tripp of Allegan, however, would provide \$7,600,000 additional into the pockets of liquor dealers and less than \$4,000,000 to the state treasury.

This bill is not so much a proposal to help solve the state's financial problem as it is a bill to increase the private profits from the liquor traffic. It should be so recognized by the state legislature.

Too Many Mouths

FOREIGN Minister Bidault of France pointed out last week in Moscow that the population density of Germany now is 185 a square kilometer. This is far greater than any neighboring western country and more than four times greater than the pre-war German figure of forty a square kilometer.

This bad situation comes about through the losses of former German territory and the dumping of about five million Germans who formerly lived there, into what is left of the Reich. Two million more German civilians must find room there, as well as about the same number of German war prisoners formerly in her armed services.

What can be done about it? Well, Bidault suggests that room be found in France for more than half a million Germans who would be selected and taken over the line for keeps, becoming French

citizens. If it works out, more Germans will be converted into Frenchmen and women, until the population pressure is reduced north of the Rhine.

A European who thinks he is very wise suggests that, with international consent, a million German boys marry a million French girls, or a million Frenchmen marry Gretchen. He wants them to settle down in the Rhine Valley and raise, say, five million little Franco-Germans. He thinks that might settle international matters for good in that area.

But God help the Rhine Valley if that ever comes to pass. The war lasted about four years, but this chap is proposing an everlasting series of hostilities. And then—think of the five million little fellows on the Rhine, half German, half French. Not fifty per cent French individuals and fifty per cent German, but French and German in the same body!

Why make sure that a man must fight himself as well as his mate? Think of a human stomach one-half of which loves sauerkraut and hates pea soup, while the other half idolizes frogs' legs and loathes pretzels! The man who proposed this must have some deep-laid designs on the peace of Europe. There may be a solution, but clearly this proposition will never solve the problem.

Other Editorial Comments

'NO' TO THE GAMBLERS

(Milwaukee Journal)

The assembly committee on state affairs is to be commended for voting to postpone indefinitely the Harper bill to "legalize" bingo.

The bill was a dodge, because gambling cannot be legalized under our constitution by any legislature. But the legislators could say that they wanted law enforcement officers to let bingo slide along unnoticed. That, in effect, is what Assemblyman Harper proposed—for churches, lodges and schools.

Such a move—to tell officials not to enforce the law and the constitutional prohibitions—would be bad public policy, as every assemblyman knows. The committee on state affairs sensed this.

Besides, bingo is gambling, no matter who runs the games. Let bingo come back and slot machines would return very soon. Wisconsin would be overrun again by the gamblers.

If you want to see what that does to a community, go down to the Miami area. If you want to know what the gamblers do to government, once they are in, probe a little way into the corruption in Dade county, which includes both Miami and Miami Beach.

The great Gov. Goodland cleaned up Wisconsin. Let's keep it clean.

POLICE STANDARDS

(Marquette Mining Journal)

City Manager Pollock and Police Chief McCormick, preparing to fill a vacancy on the city police force, have set up minimum requirements which must be met before an applicant will be considered. Something of a departure from procedure followed in the past in selecting officers, it sets a reasonably high standard for department personnel and should bring good results.

Police service, even in small cities, has come to be something which cannot be performed adequately and in the best interest of the public by just anybody. A good officer today must have more intelligence and judgment than would be necessary if his duties were limited to turning off and turning on lights and looking for unlocked doors in stores. He is and always will be required to do routine work of that nature, but in doing it he not only must be a keen observer and alert, but must be a what it takes to deal intelligently with emergencies. Emergencies arise in the work of any officer of the law and emergencies provide the real tests of his capacity and fitness for duty.

Police officers should be physically fit and fearless, but they should be something more than beat-walkers. Usually the patrolman is the arm of the law who has first contact with a case in which police action is necessary and in most instances the question whether the case is effectively handled and the public properly protected depends in large measure on what he does and how he does it.

As Mr. Pollock points out, the taxpayers have an investment of thousands of dollars in every police officer and can get satisfactory returns only from a well-trained force with a high level of intelligence. The department should lose no opportunity to give its officers the best possible schooling in modern police methods and procedure, but its efforts in that direction would be wasted on men who lack basic qualifications for absorbing such training.

And now the Mrs. can spring housecleaning on the Mr.

Regardless of how many dates a girl has there usually is room for one more.

Babe Ruth is still in form—on the radio even his voice made a hit!

Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

WHAT'S THE ORIGIN?

(Scrapbook Item)

Winston-Salem: Why is a burdensome and too expensive possession spoken of as a "white elephant"?—Mrs. A. F.

Answer: Literally, a white elephant is an albino Indian elephant. Because it is very rare, it is held as sacred in India, Siam and other Eastern countries; therefore, white elephants are nearly always kept in regal splendor in the stables of potentates.

Our expression grew out of a pretty custom said to have been practiced by the fabulous King of Siam. Whenever he became displeased with one of his courtiers, or any other high personage, he the unfortunate one—with much pomp and

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington — Two nationwide strikes are in progress as the Senate Labor committee sits down to try to agree on legislation that will bring peace in industry. The coal miners and the telephone workers are out. And there are angry rumblings that indicate trouble in other sectors.

This is a convenient background for those in the senate and the house who want to go all the way and put organized labor into a legal squirrel-cage. It follows a long period in which strikes were at a minimum.

Within the senate committee there is a sharp controversy over the kind of bill to be finally reported to the senate. Chairman Robert A. Taft favors an omnibus bill that, as one senator put it, would contain everything including the kitchen sink.

—SEPARATE BILLS—

A faction in the committee represented by Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon and Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama believes that separate proposals covering separate phases of labor legislation should be put into separate bills. This would make it possible, Morse has argued in closed committee session, to get agreement on a minimum of legislation intended to correct the worst abuses of labor's recently acquired power. There is just a possibility that a majority of the committee may in the end take this line and insist on separate bills.

But even if this should be the outcome, it will have no bearing on the action the senate will take. When the senate gets down to business and resolves itself into a committee of the whole to adopt labor legislation, Taft will have the votes to put over his catch-all containing a long series of restrictions.

The draft the committee is now considering limits industry-wide bargaining. It outlaws the closed shop and limits the union shop. It excludes foremen from collective bargaining. At the same time, of course, it corrects the inequities in the Wagner Labor Relations act and outlaws jurisdictional strikes and the secondary boycott, changes which Morse and the other moderates on the committee approve.

You do not have to look very hard to see the politics behind Taft's maneuver. If the catch-all bill goes to the White House, President Truman can be expected to veto it. It will contain prohibitions that go much further than he agrees to go. The President does not have the privilege of vetoing separate items in any measure. He must approve the whole thing or send it back to congress without his approval. It is highly doubtful if there would be sufficient votes to pass the catch-all bill over a veto.

—COULD BLAME TRUMAN—

Under such a course, the strong likelihood is that no labor legislation will come out of this congress. Republicans will be able to put the blame on Mr. Truman. They can argue in the 1948 campaign that the only way to get adequate labor legislation is to put a Republican president in the White House to work with a Republican Congress. You can hear the political orators go to town on that argument.

If that is indeed the strategy behind the omnibus bill, it is a reckless one. Most people, probably even most members of unions, are for reasonable restrictions that would end the abuses which jeopardize the whole collective bargaining system. Failure by this congress to enact any labor legislation would produce a sense of frustration and helplessness. It would encourage irresponsible union leaders to further abuses. Next year, an election year, will be too late.

In the closed sessions of the Senate Labor committee, Taft has argued that all of the restriction contained in the omnibus bill are essential to labor peace. Only through an omnibus bill will it be possible to write the full ticket, he insists.

But the suspicion of politics will not down. This interval when authority is divided between a president of one party and a congress of another party, with a presidential election coming up, has traditionally been given over to playing politics with legislation. It has been the occasion for a kind of chess game in which you seek to box your opponent and thereby name political capital for the coming contest.

We need reasonable labor legislation. We need legislation that will be accepted and that can therefore be enforced. This is hardly the moment in history to play politics with industrial peace.

ceremony, the king would present him with a white elephant.

Since the platinum blond jumbo was sacred and could not be put to useful work, or sold, traded off, given away, or destroyed, the expense of keeping the beast in the traditional luxury decreed for its kind spelled certain bankruptcy for the unhappy owner.

For that elephant ate all night. And that elephant ate all day. Do what he could to furnish him food. The cry was still "more hay!"

—Goodwin.

In the petroleum industry, a "wildcat" is any well drilled in unproved territory. But originally the term meant "any dubious or illegitimate enterprise." The expression was coined early in the last century. A certain bank in Michigan issued large numbers of banknotes on the face of which was handsomely engraved the picture of a wildcat. Thousands of depositors were ruined when the bank was found to be insolvent, for, of course, the wildcat money was absolutely worthless.

"Not worth a tinker's dam" is not profanity. The old-time traveling tinker, in order to solder a hole in a piece of kitchenware, built a little dam of wax or clay around the hole to hold the molten solder. Later, the worthless dam was scraped away.

My Goodness, What a Peculiar Reaction!



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

PASSING OF "BOOTS"—In the backyard at 303 Stephenson avenue they dug a grave for the dog "Boots" and buried her, and a stone marker and crude wooden cross were erected.

The pet of Janet Sue Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Johnson. But she was also the pet of nearly every boy and girl in the block, because she was so friendly.

Last week "Boots" wounded her legs in trying to jump a fence, and her legs were paralyzed. Finally she had to be gassed, but Janet Sue, who is about eight years old, insisted that "Boots" be given a proper burial. The other boys and girls in the block may have forgotten the dog, but last Monday Janet Sue and her brother, Whitey, stood beside the grave in the back yard. Whitey had his cap off.

"Boots was just a stray, but she was a good dog after we got her," Janet Sue commented.

LOVIN' OR SHOOTIN'?—Some people like movies and some don't. And sometimes the people who don't like movies and those who do like movies are members of the same family. Sometimes they are sisters.

That's the way it is with the young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Theriault of 524 South 12th street. Anita likes the Saturday matinees and her younger sister "Muggy"—her real name is Margaret—doesn't care whether she goes or not. She has seen a few and they left her unimpressed.

Some time ago Anita came home from a Saturday movie session to be met by "Muggy" at the front door, who inquired: "Well, what was it today—lovin' or shootin'?"

TO THE RESCUE!—A group of young girls rushed from the car into the office of radio station WDBC at Ludington Park, Escanaba, and told folks there that a man was adrift on the ice in Little Bay de Noc off the Park shore. Rushing back to the car the driver took them to the Escanaba police station, where they repeated their story. Back to the car again and this time to the newsroom of the Daily Press.

"There's a man in a car out on the ice, and the ice is drifting out," they said, wide-eyed at the importance of their news. "No body will believe us," they added, a little accusingly.

Reporters telephoned (this was before the phone strike) the police and sheriff's offices. They had no report of such a thing. They said. Then a call to the Coast Guard at the lighthouse. Yes, it was true—and Capt. Dan Garrett was preparing to get a small boat out to the men! Within a short time, however, the Coast Guard icebreaker Mackinaw had rescued the fishermen and their car. The story made headlines.

In the excitement the names of the girls were not taken. Belatedly, here they are, although it is possible there may have been more than five in the group: Catherine Promer, Karen Holderman, Dolly Erickson, Jane LaVasseur and Kristine Henderson. They said the stranded fishermen while riding along Lake Shore Drive in a car driven by Mrs. Herb Holderman.

IT'S CUSTOMARY—An Escanaba mother was amused by a conversation she overheard between

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Philip Elliot, Michigan Public Utility Commissioner, and Don Canfield, commissioner's examiner, conducted hearings in the council chambers of the city hall yesterday on the Petition of Lency Clairmont, local trucking company, for the right to serve the territory in the Upper Peninsula and adjacent routes, already served by three lines.

Oakland, Calif.—John Joseph O'Neill, 35, who police quoted as saying he could not be arrested because he was "legally dead," was charged with arson today.

Crowding the slips at the Escanaba docks, 12 ore boats were tied up here last night. Old timers on the dock declare that this is the largest number of boats that have been in the harbor together since the days when sailing vessels were used to transport the ore and the masts and spars made a "tamarack swamp" as they stood awaiting cargoes.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Three cool holdup men today robbed the staff branch of the National Bank of Grand Rapids of cash estimated by bank officials at \$25,000.

Twenty Years Ago
New York—Two American aviators who wouldn't "give up the stick" until it was dead and the gas tank dry, today rode down every world record for continuous flying when they passed, as part-way mile posts, first the 36-hour American record, then the 45-hour French duration record and finally, their own scheduled 50-hour stunt in the air.

B. Lorain Norton, vocal soloist with the University of Michigan Varsity band, which will appear at the high school auditorium Saturday, has not only been a member of that organization for the past two years, but has varied experience singing with other musical organizations of the Michigan campus.

her young son and his chum. The boys were discussing the prospective joys of growing up to lead a bachelor's life as hunters and trappers. They would have a shack far back in the woods, and would trap wolves and shoot moose, they said.

"There won't be any girls around, and we'll never get married, either one of us, will we?" said one of the boys.

The other boy wrinkled his nose thoughtfully for a moment and then sighed. "That's the way I feel about it now—but I suppose later on I'll do like everybody else does."

AN EYE FOR PICTURES—

There's something to this business of hereditarily after all. We're thinking of Bill Duchaine, Daily Press managing editor, who has a good eye for news pictures and recently purchased a new camera so that he can snap pictures when and where he finds them.

The other day while at home his daughter, Nancy, Junior high school seventh grader, wanted to try her hand and eye with the new camera. Going around the neighborhood on the hunt for pictures she spotted two young children in a maple tree busily licking the sweet sap that oozed from the tree branches.

"They look like a couple of little bears up there," she decided, and snapped the picture.

When the film was developed a good "human interest" news photograph was revealed. You may see it in the paper one of these days.

THE MODERN CHILD—The little boy was a first grader in the Franklin school and the time

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—Some significant behind-the-scenes discussions have been taking place in the White House and state department regarding a large new loan for England.

Technically it could be denied that the British have applied for a new loan. Officially they haven't. However, British economists with the Chancellor of the Exchequer have informally told their opposite numbers in the United States that the United Kingdom will run out of critically needed dollars soon. British Ambassador Lord Inverchapel has also discussed the problem informally with Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Most important single communication on the subject to reach the White House is from elder statesman Bernard Baruch. Baruch recently sent an important secret letter to President Truman, urging a new loan to England. In it, Baruch pointed out that America must adopt a global strategy to defeat Communism, also that Britain's economic well-being is vital to this strategy.

Baruch urged a large loan. He informed Truman that he had discussed the matter with several key Wall Street bankers, all of whom were prepared to back up the President under certain conditions.

These conditions are the nub of the question. They include a proviso that the British government slow up its socialization of British industry; also that Britain further relax its control over countries which are part of the empire sterling bloc.

—ATTLEE UNDER FIRE—
Truman has discussed Baruch's proposals with Undersecretary of State Will Clayton, who is now charting American economic foreign policy. Up to the present, Clayton is opposed to a large new loan to England. Also feels that any strings on aid to Britain may backfire against American popularity in England and further build up the growing revolt inside the British labor party.

Clayton favors a series of small new loans to Britain rather than a large program. A large loan might scare British laborites who already charge that Prime Minister Attlee is making Britain a pawn of American imperialism.

NOTE—It was only a few brief months ago that Bernie Baruch was vigorously opposing the first post-war British loan.

—RADICAL LITERATURE—

Believe it or not, but some state department official consider the declaration of independence a radical piece of literature. This developed recently during the state department's program to sell the rest of the world on democracy in the USA. This propaganda is long-needed and long-delayed, but its effectiveness depends on how it is carried out.

The other day, state department officials were preparing a package of literature for Nepal, India, including copies of the constitution and the declaration of independence. Suddenly one official objected.

"I'm afraid the declaration of independence is a little too radical for people over there," said Chester Chartrand, in charge of cultural relations for southeast Asia. "We'll send the constitution, but not the declaration of independence."

So the cherished document by which this nation declared its freedom was left at home.

—FUTURE STEEL PRICES ? ?—

Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder is supposed to have an "in" with the U. S. Steel Corporation, but last week he again got his signals mixed.

It was Snyder who one year ago agreed to give U. S. Steel an increase in price without remembering to get an advance commitment that the company would raise wages. Last week he got snarled up again.

Snyder had given President Truman advance assurances that U. S. Steel would get on the Ford-Chrysler price-reducing bandwagon when the first quarter was over on April 1. This was hailed with joy at the White House. If U. S. Steel, the bellwether for the steel industry, reduced prices, it meant that most other steel companies would follow suit. It also meant that the downward price trend, which President Truman urges, was on the way.

So confident was the White House that U. S. Steel would reduce that a news story was leaked out. Someone around the White House even gave the details—that steel would be cut \$2 per ton.

Unfortunately the price break did not come. Either John Snyder was all wet, or his friends in U. S. Steel changed their minds.

—CAPITAL CHAFF—

Remarked Virginia's Governor Tuck to Mrs. George Barnett, widow of the late Marine Corps hero: "I was a marine private when your husband was marine corps commandant. His inspiration helped me to get where I am." . . . Chief Justice Fred Vinson is one man who doesn't forget old associates. As a member of Congress he always received a group of students annually from Denison University, Ohio. As chief justice, he still receives them. Chatting with Denison students last week, Vinson said: "We old fellows are passing things on to you soon. They won't be in such bad shape but you'll do a lot better job than we. When I meet with youngsters like you, I sure have faith in this country." . . . remarked Sam Rayburn at the Jefferson day dinner: "My friends ask me why I don't try to force the Republican congress into doing something. Just as long as the Republican congress does nothing, it is a lot better off than if they do anything." . . . Anti-Soviet Ex-Ambassador Bill Bullitt almost bumped into pro-Russian Elliott Roosevelt at dinner recently. FDR's ex-secretary Grace Tully blew kisses in Elliott's direction. Angriely, Bullitt turned his back.

A Florida man was pinched for touring on a golf course in his auto. There's a right way and a wrong way to drive on the fairway.

Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and Important Mail This coupon and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

Q. Did the reemployment rights of veterans under Section VIII of the Selective Training and Service Act expire when the draft law terminated on March 31, 1947?

A. No. An amendatory law, approved June 29, 1946, provides that the job rights protection would continue operative after expiration of the draft law.

Q. My son died recently in service and I have been receiving both death compensation payments and benefits under the National Service Life Insurance which he carried. Is either type of payment subject to federal tax?

A. No.

Q. How can I wash a velveteen dress?

A. In warm soapsuds, then rinse and dry in the shade. Do not wring nor twist—this would tend to spoil the nap. When dry press on the wrong side.

Q. Does heating city buildings in winter increase the temperature out-of-doors?

A. Yes. It increases the temperature in the city area approximately from 1 degree to 4 degrees.

Q. Which country had the first pure nickel coin?

A. Switzerland, in 1861, had the first nickel coin. Since then many other countries have adopted nickel coins of low denominations.

Q. Which foreign polo team in 1946 was composed of four brothers?

A. The Mexican. It was composed of Gabriel, Guillermo, Alejandro and Jose Garcia. The U. S. team defeated the Mexican team in two games.

Q. What is a "tope"?

A. The name tope includes the most important Buddhist architectural pillars, towers, and tumuli, all of sacred or monumental significance. The word tope is corrupted from stupa in the Sanskrit, meaning a mound, heap or cairn. There are about 900 topes in India, the most of which are within the presidency of Bombay.

Q. What was the coldest winter on record?

A. That of 1709 when the Adriatic Sea was frozen solid and frost in Europe penetrated three yards into the ground.

MAP OF THE WORLD

A large 22x32 inch map in colors—indispensable for following current international events—now available. To obtain your copy, clip this notice and enclose it with 10 cents to cover postage and handling costs to Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217-13th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

was shortly before Easter. His aunt took him shopping with her, and while in one store selected a "Peter Rabbit" book for

LUMBER IS BOILED DRY

Hot Bath Sweats Moisture Out Faster Than Kilns

(P) Newsfeatures
Charlotte, N. C.—It may sound a little cock-eyed, but in North Carolina some fellows have figured out how to dry lumber in a hurry—by boiling it.

Right now most lumber is dried in kilns which are big oven-like affairs. The process often takes a week or more. It's expensive, slow and needs expert supervision.

This new method takes hours instead of days. The lumber boils. Then it's dry.

High Temperature the Secret
The secret, of course, is the solution in which it boils.

B. E. Barksdale, his son, B. E. Barksdale, Jr., and his son-in-law, H. Walter Kellen, have developed a solution which they patented.

This liquid has an extremely high boiling point. Water and the sap in the lumber boil about 212 degrees Fahrenheit.

The chemical is poured into vats and heated to between 245 and 260 degrees. The lumber is dumped in. The moisture boils out while the solution cushions the wood, keeps it from curling, warping or bursting.

Barksdale says a one-inch board can be dried in about five hours. Thicker timber, of course, takes longer, but the ratio of time required decreases.

"We can dry a 10-inch timber five inches thick in about twice the time it takes to dry a one-inch board," Barksdale said. "And the ordinary kiln, which requires much attention, takes about a week to dry a board to the same extent that we dry it in running it through our process."

Automatic Control
Heat of the liquid is controlled by thermostats since the wood would burst at temperatures about 260 degrees. The thermostats do away with the need for close supervision. And, say its developers, the solution can be used over and over with virtually no waste.

Barksdale said the new process was discovered while his plant, a wood preserving company, was doing some work for the Navy during the war.

"We were trying to do something else and luckily we just happened on this process," he said.

Delta County Board Will Meet Tuesday

The Delta county board of supervisors will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the court house in Escanaba in its annual organization session in which a chairman will be elected for the ensuing year. The retiring chairman is Ole J. Thorsen of Wells, who was defeated for supervisor in his township in the recent election.

Besides electing a chairman, the supervisors will discuss certain other business that may come before it. Four new supervisors will be seated from the townships, and there may be one or two from Gladstone depending on the action of the Gladstone city commission at its meeting Monday night. The commission is to appoint two representatives to the county board.

Now you try a "For Sale Ad"



CONTEST PRIZE WINNERS TOUR JAPAN IN STYLE — A phone call home and a 10-day plush tour of Japan were the grand prizes to the four area winners of the American Red Cross "Star Your State" contest which was conducted throughout the Far Eastern Theater. Thousands of GIs representing every state in the Union submitted models, essays, charts, etc., dealing constructively with subjects designed to improve the social or economic life within their home states. More than 200 lesser prizes were also awarded. These pictures show the grand prize winners on their "King's Tour of Japan." Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, wife of the General, chats with the four area winners at the Red Cross Bankers Club in Tokyo. Left to right: Pvt. Emory L. Warrick, of Pascogoula, Miss.; Arne Arntzen, civilian engineer of Escanaba, Mich., holding a Japanese banknote; Pfc. Theodore J. Myura, a Marine, of Atlantic City, N. J.; Pfc. William H. Mikesch, of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. MacArthur. (Acme Photo by Richard Ferguson.)

X-Ray Can Find Early TB; Report Schedule For Week

Only the x-ray can find tuberculosis when it first starts damaging the lungs, and in its early stages the disease is readily curable, state health department officials said yesterday in announcing the mobile x-ray clinic schedule for this week.

The health department's mobile x-ray bus is now in its second week in the county, and it will continue to tour the county for three more weeks. It will make available to the people in every

community in the county the opportunity for x-ray examination. "Knowledge is the foe of tuberculosis," it was pointed out by health department officials. "Know yourself that you are free from tuberculosis by having a chest x-ray. When people are found to have the disease, they can be cured and prevented from spreading it to others."

Although tuberculosis has fallen from first to eighth place as a national killer, it still takes 55,000 lives each year in the United States and is the chief cause of death of Americans in the group from 15 to 32 years of age.

Findings of the small film x-ray are not meant to be final, it was explained. If an individual's family physician will be notified so a complete study with further examination and another x-ray can be made.

The mobile x-ray schedule for the county this week is as follows: Monday, April 14—Gladstone, Northwestern Veneer & Plywood, 9:30 a. m. to noon, and 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Tuesday, April 15—Gladstone Marble Arms, 9 a. m. to noon; Siebert Hardware, 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Wednesday, April 16—Flat Rock town hall, 10:30 a. m. to noon, and 1 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Thursday, April 17—Rock, high school, 10:30 a. m. to noon and 1 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Friday, April 18—Perkins, high school, 10:30 a. m. to noon, and 1 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

PANSY PLANTS

"Swiss Giant" This strain of Super Giant Pansy plants has immense flowers. Thrives very well in partly shady places. All mixed colors. Up to 6" across. Bloom all summer. 100 plants, very special, \$3.50, or 25 for \$1.00. Cash orders prepaid or sent C. O. D. plus charges. Orders of once if not satisfied, included with \$3.50 orders. 2 Mystery Bloom Cushion Mums, \$1.00 Value. Owen Nursery, Dept. 245-12 Bloomington, Ill. Clip this.

Napoleon DeMars Dies At Age Of 95

Napoleon DeMars, 95, of 310 South Fifteenth, retired Chicago & North Western ore dock worker, died late Friday night, following a three years' illness.

Mr. DeMars was born in Canada: February 12, 1852, and had lived in Escanaba for the past 65 years. He was employed as a dock worker for 40 years, retiring 25 years ago. His wife died in 1941.

He is survived by the following nieces and nephews: Mrs. Steve Charlebois and Mrs. Steve Derouin, Escanaba; Mrs. Herman Oumette, Sauli, Ste. Marie; Donna, Edward, Arthur and Henry DeMars, Escanaba; Peter, of Green Bay; and Zane of Waukegan, Ill.

The body will be in state at the Degnan funeral home beginning at one o'clock this afternoon. Services will be held at St. Ann's church, with Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier officiating, Monday morning at 9 o'clock, and burial will be in St. Ann's cemetery.

VFW Picks Officers For Coming Year

At a meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, held Wednesday evening at the clubrooms, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Commander, Don Guindon
Junior vice commander, Dale DeLisle
Senior vice commander, Arnie Rian
Quartermaster, Francis Bjorkquist

Adjutant, Marcus DeGrand
Post advocate, Roland Fitzharris
Chaplain, Archie Wood
Officer of the Day, Ernest Rudolph

Surgeon, Dr. William LeMire
Patriotic instructor, A. A. Nelson

Service officers and Legal officer, Gerald Cleary
Publicity officer, Lowell Sundstrom

Trustees, John LaFave, James Pryal and Dale Vinette

Guard, Paul Kangas

Post historian, Lowell Sundstrom

Color bearers, Edward St. Antoine and Lloyd Lindstrom, Jr.

To determine how much chicken to buy figure on about 1 pound dressed weight for each person to be served.

Americans Are Nation Of Fraternal Joiners

BY SAUL PETT

(P) Newsfeatures Writer
New York—Some sociologists of the future may try to measure our civilization by the clubs we join. The odds are he'll go nuts.

The current Manhattan telephone directory, alone, lists 3,214 clubs and associations of all types or approximately one for every 600 residents of one New York City borough. And that doesn't include the organizations too secret, too screwy, too temporary or too small to have a phone.

The reasons Americans join clubs seem as endless as the list of clubs themselves.

Harold Labov, a New York advertising man, makes it a hobby to collect information on joiners. His favorite is an extinct group, the Farragut club. It's a good commentary on "joinitis."

Word went around town of this new, highly exclusive club. Applications were distributed. All candidates were black-balled.

Inferiority complexes were beginning to spring up in high places until the truth came out. The membership of the Farragut club consisted of one man.

He held club sessions all alone every afternoon near the Farragut statue in Madison Square.

The business of each meeting was simply this: the membership sat on a bench, lighted a cigar and thought of all the people invited to join and then black-balled.

Labov has been collecting information on clubs and societies

for years. Here are a few, with odd titles or missions:

Skyscraper Club, for men 6 feet, two inches, or more, demanding longer beds in hotel rooms; Blizzard Men of 1888 who will never forget that storm; Tall Story Club; the Pandettes, some New Jersey women who play golf in the snow; Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc.; Society for the Prevention of Disparaging Remarks About Brooklyn, recently replaced by the First Families of Brooklyn.

The Moles, subway contractors; Society for the Promotion of Good Will Toward Men; Seafood Eating, Whiskey Drinking and Fist Fighting Society of Greater New York (in the making); Committee to Abolish Inhumane Treatment to Horses in Motion Pictures; Society of Timid Souls, a fraternity of stage-frightened musicians and actors.

We Do Your Excavation Watching for Your Society; Wine and Turkey Tasting Society; Collectors of Religion on Stamps Society; The Plug Shrinkers, for reducing radio commercials; Society for Protection of Animals in North Africa; Dotted Line Club; National Man's Club, whose slogan reads "for prosperity and defense, abolish all female labor"; Horseless Carriage Club; Society for Prevention of Married Men Posing as Bachelors; Original Order of Zunks—they're stamp collectors; Seraphic Secretaries of America.

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from 1/6 to 2 H. P.

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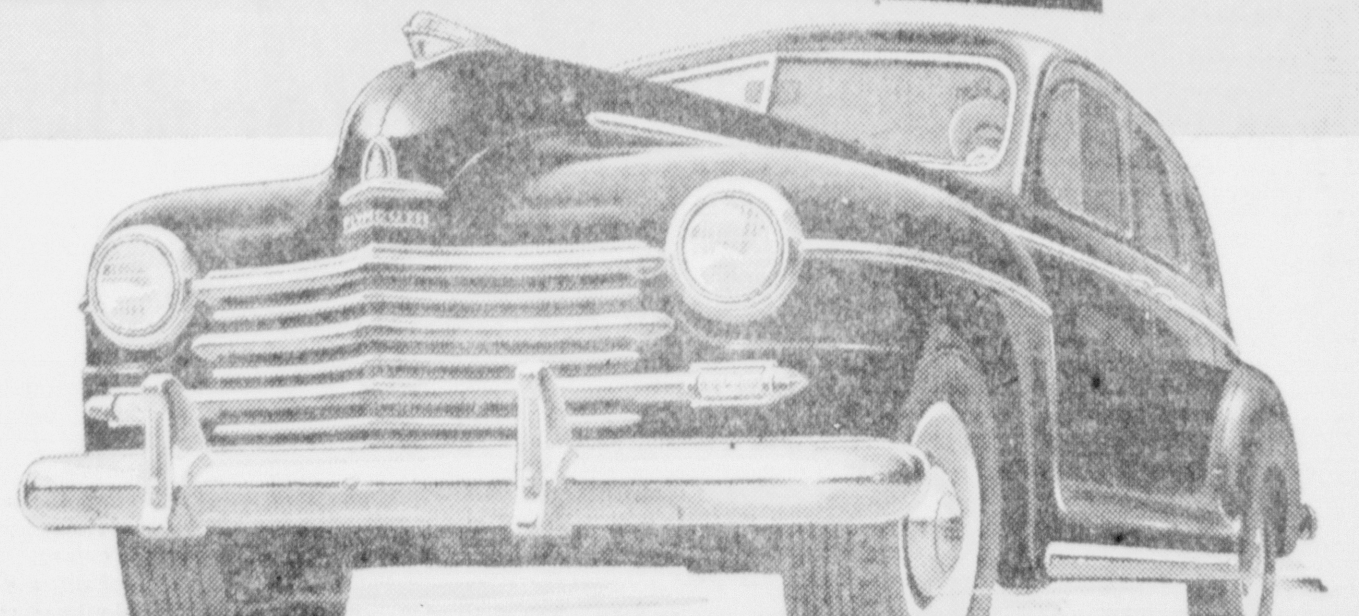
The "Yesses" have it!

NEW PLYMOUTH QUALITY CHART

How all three leading low-priced cars compare in 21 quality features found in high-priced cars

	LEAD ENGINE	FULL PRESSURE OIL LUBRICATION	CHAIN CAM-SHAFT DRIVE	FOUR RINGS PER PISTON	VIBRATION DAMPER	OIL BATH AIR CLEANER	FLUENT-TYPE OIL INTAKE	VALVE TAPPET ADJUSTMENT	AUTOMATIC CHOKE	BY-PASS THERMOSTAT	PRECISION-TYPE LOWER CONNECTING ROD BEARINGS	CON. FRONT SPRING	FOUR SPRINGS	TIE-ROD LONGER WHEELBASE	85 HORSEPOWER OR HIGHER	RAIUTROTECTED BODY	ROLLER BEARINGS ON TRANSMISSION COUNTERSHAFT	ROLLER BEARINGS ON UNIVERSAL JOINTS	TAPERED ROLLER DIFFERENTIAL BEARINGS	HYPOID REAR AXLE	NOTCHBACK DRIVE	TOTAL
High-priced car No. 1	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	21
High-priced car No. 2	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	21
High-priced car No. 3	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	20
Low-priced PLYMOUTH	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	20
Low-priced car No. 2	YES	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES	NO	NO	9
Low-priced car No. 3	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	YES	NO	NO	YES	NO	YES	YES	YES	NO	8

Proof that PLYMOUTH is The



LOW-PRICED CAR MOST LIKE HIGH-PRICED CARS

Look at this chart and count the "yesses." They prove how far Plymouth leads the low-priced field in high-priced car quality features.

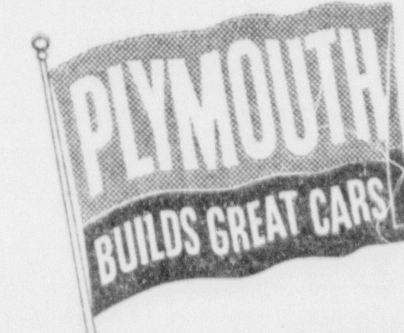
You see these features listed across the top of the chart. They naturally make you think of the most expensive cars. Now read down the chart. You find Plymouth has all but one of these quality features—and more than twice as many as either of the other leading low-priced cars!

Then, too, only Plymouth in the low-priced field gives you the added protection of Safety-Rim

Wheels—the 32% greater effectiveness of Safe-Guard Hydraulic Brakes—the longer wear and greater economy of Superfinished Engine Parts. These are just some of the Extra Values you get when you get a Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION

YOUR NEARBY PLYMOUTH DEALER WILL TAKE YOUR ORDER, AND HE'LL TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR PRESENT CAR WHILE YOU'RE WAITING FOR YOUR NEW PLYMOUTH



If it's VALUE you want it's PLYMOUTH you want

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CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Varied Reading
In New Books For
Library Patrons

Varied subjects in non-fiction and the latest of popular fiction are included in the new books, recently received at the Carnegie public library, a list of which was announced yesterday.

The books are:

Non-Fiction
Foster—Building America
Horney—Are You Considering Psychoanalysis?
Edman—Philosopher's Quest
Sheen—Preface To Religion
Cloete—Third Way
Henry—This Fascinating Railroad Business
Dreikurs—The Challenge of Marriage
Wilson—Empire In Green and Gold
Smith—Common Edible and Poisonous Mushrooms
Perry—Cities of America
Yaeger—Your Western National Parks
Oakley—Kaleidoscope Quebec
Buden—This Is My Story
Hindus—The Bright Passage
Dean—Russia: Menace or Promise
Peattie—Struggle on the Veld
Peck—The Pageant of Middle American History
Daniels—Frontier of the Potomac
Keith—Three Came Home
Teague—Land Of Plenty
Piston—Counterpoint
Burt—The Mammals of Michigan
Fiction
Adams—Banner By The Wayside
Baker—The White Rock
Baldwin—Sleeping Beauty
Barkins—The Doctor Has A Baby
Carew—The Taking Sphinx
Charles—Wrong Turning
Collins—Dulcimer Street
Cooper—Summer Stranger
Dawson—High Country
Derns—Orchids For Mother
Disney—Appointment At Nine
Field—Trail From Needle Rock
Hardy—Tatoosh
Heckelmann—Deputy Marshal Kantor—Glory For Me
Kendrick—Think Of Death
Murphy—Pere Antoine
Nathan—Mr. Whittle and The Morning Star
Nye—The Barber of Tubac
O'Meara—The Trees Went Forth
Richter—Always Young and Fair
Seifert—So Young, So Fair
Shute—The Chequer Board
Siller—The Curtain Between
Standish—Mr. On Loong
Taylor—Palladian
Wagenknecht—Fireside Book of Ghost Stories
Webb—Precious Bane
Yates—70 Miles From a Lemon Rhoades—She Died On The Stairway
Humphries—Ann Star at Warm Springs
Brown—Murder Seeks An Agent
West—A Time For Love
Johnson—Barb Wire
Carew—Yours With Love
Vance—The Stronger Heart
Holt—Thunder On Hoofs
Duffield—The Lonely Bride
Hoy—Dear Stranger

ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Adi Pylvanen, Trenary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Edwin Waananen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kalle Waananen of Kiva.

Mary Constantino
Becomes Bride Of
Dorval St. Albin

St. Charles church of Rapid River was the scene of a wedding in which Miss Mary Constantino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Constantino of Ensign became the bride of Dorval John St. Albin, son of Mrs. Joseph Gholie of Gladstone. The nuptial mass took place on Monday, April 7, at 10 o'clock, with Rev. Fr. Edward Mihlisch officiating. The musical setting of the mass was provided by the church choir and Dale Tiernert, organist.

The couple exchanged vows before an altar adorned with lighted candles, Easter lilies and gladioli. Miss Marlene Constantino and Miss Dorothy Germaine were the bride's attendants and Roland St. Albin and Eli Constantino attended the bridegroom.

The bride wore a gray tailored suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses and carnations. Miss Constantino wore a black and gray suit with gray accessories and a corsage of white roses and carnations while Miss Germaine was attired in a brown suit with red accessories and wore a corsage of pink roses and carnations.

A wedding breakfast and dinner was served at the bride's home for about 30 guests. The table was decorated in white and yellow.

A wedding supper was served at the home of the bridegroom. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Constantino chose a beige and white dress with black accessories and wore a corsage of pink roses and carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore black with black and white accessories and a white corsage.

Out of town guests included

Upper Peninsula
Tournament Will
Be Held In May

The annual upper peninsula open team of four championship bridge tournament, sponsored by the Delta Bridge League, will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18, it was announced yesterday. The preliminaries will be held Saturday evening and the final play on Sunday afternoon. The tournament is open to all teams of four.

Friday evening's session of the Bridge League was marked by numerous slam hands and unusual distributions, resulting in exciting play and more than ordinary interest and discussion.

Leaders in the session were:

1. E. J. Buckbee and 5963
2. Mrs. Rolfe 5677
3. Mrs. Farrell 5677
4. Mrs. Saums 5509
5. Mrs. Martinson 5509
6. Mrs. Olson 5440
7. Mrs. Lemmer 5440
8. Mrs. Hodson 5416
9. Mrs. Group 5416
10. Mrs. Kress 5347
11. Mrs. McGraw 5347
12. Mr. and Mrs. Howe 5338
13. Mrs. Beck 5278
14. Mrs. Neudham 5278
15. Mr. Holderman 5208
16. Mr. Pearson 5208
17. Mrs. Hoyer 5182
18. Mrs. Hoyer 5182
19. Mrs. Remington 5139
20. Mrs. Shipman 5139

It is expected that nine pairs will represent the League in the annual Wisconsin-Upper Michigan league pair tournament to be held in Appleton, Wis., this coming weekend.

Engagement Of
Interest Here

An engagement announcement of interest to many residents of Escanaba is that of Shirley Jean Krum, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Krum, of Laguna Beach and Los Angeles, to Harris Edward McCormick, son of Mrs. John E. Hemes, of 1500 Sheridan road, and the late Harris Stephenson McCormick, of Menominee.

The announcement was made on Friday, April 4, at a family dinner at the home Miss Krum's grandmother, Mrs. Charles Krum, in Beverly Hills. The young people are planning a fall wedding.

Miss Krum is a graduate of Pine Manor at Wellesley, Mass., and is now enrolled at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, where her fiancé also is a student.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Leslie Constantino and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. John Constantino, Milwaukee; Ruche Mulken and Mrs. Hedy Tennies of Escanaba.

Church Events

Salvation Army
The Salvation Army services today are as follows: Sunday School at 10 a. m. Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Jack Doyens will be the speaker and the topic is: "Why the Rich Man Was Cast Into Hell."

Bethany Brotherhood
The Bethany Lutheran Brotherhood will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Gunnar Hornblad is program chairman and hosts are Ed Carlson, chairman, Walter Wicklund, Rudolph Block, Gunnar Nelson of North 16th street, Ewald Carlson and Oscar Vannberg.

Presbyterian Meetings
The board of trustees of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, and a meeting of the Sunday school teachers and officers will be held in the Guild hall at the same hour.

Bible Lecture Today
A Bible lecture, arranged by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, will be given this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Unity hall. The subject will be "The Truth About Jehovah's Witnesses." The public is invited. There is no admission fee.

Brampton Bible Study
Bible study will be held at the Brampton chapel Monday evening at 8 o'clock, with Rev. Gerald W. Bowen of the American Sunday School Union in charge.

Evening Circle To Meet
The Evening Circle of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will meet Wednesday evening, April 16, at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Eva Flenstrom, 1010 Sixth avenue south. Miss Julia Parsons will be co-hostess, with Peggy Krantover in charge of devotions, and Mrs. Harry Gruber the program. Members are reminded to bring their afghan squares.

Immanuel Brotherhood
The Immanuel Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors Monday evening at 8 o'clock. S. N. Bradford and Ernest Wickstrom are the hosts. The program will consist of a talk by Cleve Moore on the topic, "What I Saw In Japan", and Ed Thinglum will speak on, "What I Saw In Germany". Norman Hansen will be the soloist of the evening. A special invitation is extended to war veterans to attend this meeting.

Camp Fire Play
Attracts Many

Tondakaga Campfire Girls of the Junior high school pleasantly entertained a large crowd of adults and children with their dramatization of the "Returning of Rosalia", Friday afternoon at the Junior high school, under the direction of Miss Loretta DeRusha, group leader.

Scene changes were bridged with piano duets by Mrs. Dick Schram and Mrs. Ed Stratton.

Mothers of the girls assisted with the performance with Mrs. Oliver Lund in charge of tickets at the school. Programs were distributed by Mrs. Stanley Beggs, Mrs. Mayer Jacobson, Mrs. Tom Judson and Mrs. Robert Nault.

Cast of characters for this three-act drama rehearsed for two months were as follows:

Mina, half-crazed gypsy—Connie Gallagher
Nita, a young gypsy—Betty Nantell

Rosalia, heroine stolen by gypsies 14 years previous to time of drama—Joan LaCrosse
Mrs. Robson, guardian of Kitadine Campfire Girls—Patsy Lund

Margaria, spoiled ten-year-old—Shirley Courier

Maria Stone, sour maiden sister of Mrs. Robson—Marie Jacobson
Vivian Price, leader of Kitadine Camp Fire Girls—Mary Lee Gallagher

Viola Martin—Joan Stratton
Jeannette, storyteller—June Judson

Bess, who stutters—Barbara Nault

Helen—Barbara O'Donnell
Patsy—Donna Courier

Pauline, afraid of bugs—Carol Beggs

Mrs. Mina LaCrosse was in charge of make-up for the performance.

Colombia is more than 600 miles closer to the Statue of Liberty than is San Francisco.

Augustana Choir
Leaders Veterans
Of World War II

Both the conductor and accompanist of Augustana choir, which is appearing in concert at William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium, in Escanaba, Tuesday evening, April 22, are veterans of the last war.

Henry Veld, who has directed the famous Augustana College choir of Rock Island, Ill., since 1929, was one of two men selected by the army to conduct choruses of enlisted men and officers at the army centers abroad. These schools were located at Biorritz, France, and Shrivernham, England.

Mr. Veld was assigned to the American Army University at Shrivernham. His chorus of more than 75 men appeared with the London Symphony Orchestra at Albert Hall, London, and also made a series of recordings under the sponsorship of Boosey and Hawkes, London music publishers.

Together with the Shrivernham orchestra, under the direction of Thor Johnson, Mr. Veld's chorus made an extensive tour of English towns including Oxford,

Culterham, and Swindon. When the university at Shrivernham was closed, Mr. Veld spent some time organizing choral groups in the occupation units in Germany.

With Hospital Unit

Brynolf Lundholm was a member of a hospital unit which saw service in England, Belgium, Germany, and France. For a time he served as a stretcher bearer during the invasion of France, but later was assigned to headquarters

duties. In addition to entertaining men in the various encampments, he served as organist for Sunday services.

Twenty-three of the men of the Wannerberg Chorus, male section of the Augustana Choir, also are veterans.

Dried fruits are rich in sugar. Use them to add, sweetening as well as flavor and food value, to cooked foods such as puddings and custards.

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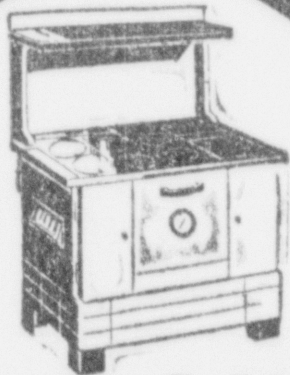
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Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cline of Milwaukee are the parents of a son born Thursday, April 3, at St. Anthony's hospital. The child has been named Richard Lee and is the first child in the family. Mrs. Cline is the former Colleen McGovern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McGovern, 520 North 20th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Welfing, of 725 North Lorel, Chicago, are the parents of a son, Andrew Walter, born Wednesday, April 9, at St. Elizabeth hospital. The baby, who weighed six and one-quarter pounds at birth, is the first in the family. Mrs. Welfing is the former Frances Ann Dickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Dickson, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jackson, 1112 Sheridan Road, are the parents of a son, born at St. Francis hospital at 7 p. m. Saturday. The Jacksons have one other child, a daughter.

Hobby Show At
Franklin Meeting

A hobby show, arranged by the children of the Franklin school, will feature the regular meeting of the Franklin Parent-Teacher association, which will be held Tuesday afternoon.

The show will be open at 2:30 o'clock, and parents and friends of the school are urged to visit the exhibit in advance of the regular program which the children will give at 3:15 o'clock.

At the business session of the unit, officers for the coming year will be named and Miss Helen Stenson, grade supervisor, will lead a discussion on report cards.

Woman's Club To
Meet Wednesday

An important meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club will be held Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock, in St. Stephen's guild hall. Decisions as to the future of the club will be made at this meeting and every member is urged to be present.

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Social - Club

Job's Daughters Meeting
An important meeting of the Job's Daughters will be held at 7 o'clock Monday evening in Masonic Temple.

Past Matrons' Meeting
A meeting of the Escanaba Past Matrons' club will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry G. Olson, 706 South Tenth street. All visiting Past Matrons are cordially invited.

Isabella Business Meeting
Trinity Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a business meeting Monday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at St. Ann's hall. Mrs. Claude Raymond, Mrs. Carl Fassbender, Mrs. Paul Rademacher and Mrs. Jacob Ammel are members of the committee in charge.

Eastern Star Meeting
A regular meeting of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic Temple Tuesday afternoon, beginning promptly at 2 o'clock. There will be no refreshments. The hour of the meeting has been changed because of the joint school of instruction which will be held in the Gladstone Masonic Temple Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members who wish to attend this meeting may do so.

Meeting Postponed
The regular meeting of Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, scheduled for Monday, has been postponed until Monday, April 21.

Webster P. T. A.
A meeting of the Webster PTA will be held Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock following the business meeting and election of officers, the Webster school orchestra, under the direction of Albert Shomento, will present three numbers, and a film will be shown on cancer. All those interested in seeing this film are invited. Members are asked to bring a cup and a spoon to the meeting.

Legion Auxiliary
The American Legion Auxiliary of Cloverland Unit 82 will sponsor a card party Wednesday evening, April 16, at 8 o'clock in the St. Joseph hall.

Sunnyside P. T. A.
The regular meeting of the Sunnyside PTA will be held at the Sunnyside school Tuesday evening April 15, at 8 o'clock. There will be installation of officers along with a talk by Mrs. Jackson on her trip to the West Coast. The public is invited.

Barr P. T. A.
The Barr school PTA will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the school. Miss Helen Stenson, grade school supervisor will speak and there will be a discussion of report cards. Members are urged to ask questions.

The committee in charge of the meeting includes Mrs. Arno Sutherland, Mrs. Ray Starrine, Mrs. William Weycker, Mrs. A. C. Christensen and Mrs. J. P. Hodge. Members are reminded to bring a cup and spoon.

The room award for the previous meeting was given to Mrs. Walter Nelson's second grade.

Auxiliary Sponsors Sale
The Covenant Woman's Auxiliary is sponsoring an apron sale Monday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock at the Episcopal Covenant church, 14th street and First avenue south. Lunch will be served during the sale.

Royal Neighbors Meeting
A regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held Wednesday evening, April 16, at the home of Mrs. William Goodreau, No. 5 Harland avenue, Wells. All members are urged to attend.

B. A. of R. E.
A regular meeting of the B. A. of R. E. will be held at the Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening, April 15. Games for members only will follow the meeting.

Presbyterian Guild
The Guild of Presbyterian church will hold its meeting Wednesday, April 16 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Hazel Roussin, 712 South Tenth street. Mrs. James Davidson, sr., will be assistant hostess. Mrs. James Davidson, jr., is in charge of devotionals. Mrs. Joseph Ivins is in charge of the program.

St. Ann CYO
St. Ann CYO hall will be reopened Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. For the past two weeks the recreation center has been closed to permit repairing. The walls have been redecorated, the floors sanded and finished, and a modern bar installed.

All members and their friends are invited. There will be a nominal charge to help defray expenses. Attendance in the afternoon will be marked with free tickets to the evening dance.

FRUIT SPREADS
Breakfast toast can be made more inviting by serving preserve spreads. Hot breads, waffles, pancakes, French toast and omelets are other breakfast dishes which are made increasingly appetizing with fruit spreads.

More than 200,000 children pass before the juvenile courts of the United States annually.

Lois Butler Still
Chews Bubble Gum

BY GENE HANDSAKER
Hollywood—Lois Butler just doesn't act like a budding movie actress.

She chews and blows bubble gum and is hopelessly addicted to licorice drops. She wears bobby sox—didn't even own a pair of long stockings for her screen test in a studio evening gown. In an interview she gets tongue tied and embarrassed and runs her unpainted fingernails along the edge of her studio schoolroom desk.

But all these defects, incidental to the fact that Lois is only 15 years old, the movies can readily correct. What Lois does have is good looks; an unspoiled, adolescent charm, and a wonderful coloratura-soprano voice.

Indianapolis-born Lois, who is blue-eyed and chestnut-haired, got her first press notices recently when she went to Superior Court for approval of her film contract. Her salary, now \$200 a week, will reach \$3,000 a week after seven years if her studio picks up the options every six months. Also, an "exemplary student" clause says she'll be suspended from the contract if her school grades fall below her present B-plus average.

That clause was the idea of her mother, Mrs. Lillian Butler. "Any dumbbell," Mrs. Butler told me, "can be an actress."

Lois' professional world is presently bounded by the plywood walls and arching roof of a king-sized automobile trailer on the Eagle-Lion studio lot. Mornings, she studies history, math, English, Spanish, and general science there, across a small table from her teacher, Randolph von Scopk. Her mother sits in an easy chair, knitting.

Afternoons, Lois sings vocal exercises and classical compositions. Her voice coach, Mario Silva, accompanies her on a small upright piano at the opposite end of the trailer.

Hammers, saws, and floor sanders fill the air outside with their racket, but Lois doesn't mind. One day just before taking a make-up camera test, she sang "White Christmas" at the request of a carpenter. For me, she sang "Delishious" and "Bell Song" with all the poise of a seasonal performer.

The studio plans to star her in her first picture, "Clementine." Lois is thrilled, naturally, but she hasn't "gone Hollywood."

Chatham

Mrs. Anna Hurd of Dukes, Mich., is visiting in Lansing with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tribble.

No true vipers are found on the American continents.

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Send today for your copy of the Spring FASHION, 52 pages of style, color, easily made patterns for all ages. Free printed hat pattern inside the book. 25 cents.

Personal News

Mrs. Lawrence Feldhusen, of 412 South 13th street, left Saturday for Chicago, to accompany Mrs. Rudy Hedsten, who has been a surgical patient at Augustana hospital for the past four months, on her return trip to Escanaba tonight.

A. A. Provencher, jr. of Milwaukee is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Provencher, 501 South 11th street.

Elmer Prybl and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Somers of Appleton, Wis., are visiting friends here for the weekend.

Arlene McLaughlin, 806 South 16th street, is spending the weekend with relatives and friends in Milwaukee.

Fritz Provencher, 1011 Ludington street, is leaving this morning for Chicago where he will spend a few days on business.

Mrs. Adele Pearce and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newitt of Chicago are spending the weekend with Mrs. Eva Brazeau, 204 North 11th street. Mrs. Pearce is a sister of Mrs. Brazeau.

Mrs. Carl Terrien and daughter, Judy, 1109 Sheridan road, have returned from an extended visit with relatives and friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Knute Swanson of Chicago are spending the week-

Annette M. Boyle
Is Bride-Elect

Mrs. Dorothy Boyle, of 1018 First avenue north, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Annette Marie, to Harold C. Rasmussen of Racine, Wisconsin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rasmussen. The wedding will take place on April 26, at Racine. The bride-elect, a graduate of St. Luke's School of Nursing, in Racine, is practicing her profession in that city. Mr. Rasmussen is an engineering student at the University of Wisconsin extension school in Racine.

Lawrence-Neimann
Wedding Announced

Of interest here is announcement of the wedding of Miss Grace Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawrence of Powers, and Walter A. Neimann, of Chicago, formerly of Menominee, which took place on March 27. The service was read by Dr. Kenneth Hildebrand in the chapel of the Fourth Presbyterian church in Chicago. The couple will live in Chicago.

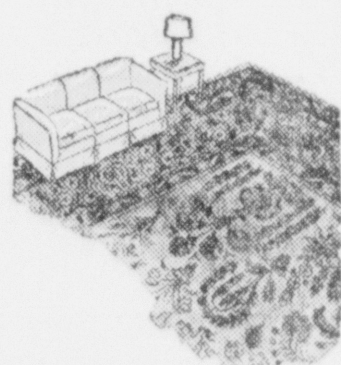
Bark River

Mrs. Nick Pleckcheck and daughter Jeannette left to return to Milwaukee yesterday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Cavadeas of Bark River Route One.

Mrs. George Walker, the former Margaret Cavadeas, and daughter Sandra left yesterday morning to return to their home in Milwaukee after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cavadeas of Bark River Route One.

During World War II the number of people employed by Class I U. S. railroads rose from about 1,000,000 to about 1,420,000.

Molasses is rich in iron, which is important in the diet. Use this sweetening instead of sugar occasionally in cooking.



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THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR BLUEBIRD DIAMOND PERFECTION

Sheridan road, left yesterday for Menominee to attend the wedding of her nephew. She will remain to visit relatives a few days.

Miss Gloria Thompson, of Milwaukee is spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kossow, 1125 Lake Shore drive.

Mrs. Robert Tonn returned to Marquette yesterday after attending the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Makosky.

Howard Nichol, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nichol, 205 Ogden avenue, has been advanced in rating to seaman first class with the U. S. Navy while serving aboard the heavy cruiser, USS Magon, in her Caribbean cruise. The ship

Rev. Gustav Lund, Miss Ruth Glad, Emil Stenstrom and Mrs. Harry Somers of Appleton, Wis., are visiting friends here for the weekend.

Miss Ellen Johnson, of the office staff of the Escanaba Daily Press, is leaving Monday morning for Chicago where she will enter Augustana hospital for examination and treatment.

Mrs. Cele Daniels left Saturday for Green Bay to attend a beauty operators' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Nee and Dr. and Mrs. John J. Walsh returned last night from a month's vacation in Douglas, Arizona.

Mrs. Walter H. Dickson, 815 South Tenth street, left Saturday morning for Chicago to visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Welting, and their infant son, Andrew Walter, who was born Wednesday, April 9.

Mrs. H. M. Britz has returned to her home at Turin after spending the winter months in Escanaba.

Miss Helen Powers, 1114 Sixth avenue south, is in Rockford, Ill., where she served as an attendant for Miss Margaret T. Slemsek when she became the bride of Robert E. Bertrand in Rockford yesterday. Both Miss Powers and Miss Slemsek are graduates of St. Anthony's School of Nursing.

Mrs. Joseph Klingler, 1107 First avenue south, left yesterday morning for Flint, Mich., where she will attend the funeral services for her brother-in-law, Inspector Demacoff, who died Friday night.

Mrs. James Anzalone, 1317 First avenue south, left yesterday for Lansing where she will remain a week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and son Renell left yesterday for their home in Braidwood, Ill., after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Nels Moore, 1313 Third avenue south.

Mrs. Ewald Carlson and son Ronald, 1227 North 16th street, left yesterday morning for Milwaukee where they will spend the week end with Mr. Carlson who is employed there.

Joseph Spangler left yesterday for Chicago after spending several days with friends here.

Mrs. Rudolph Larson, 1001

anchored in San Juan, P. R., where the men had a two-day liberty. Included in the sight-seeing was El Morro Castle and the University of Puerto Rico.

John Kossow 1125 Lake Shore drive, returned yesterday from Milwaukee where he spent two days.

Henry G. King, Gladstone, R. 1, left Monday for Tomah, Wis., where he will receive treatment at the veteran's hospital there.

Mrs. R. A. Wells of Powers is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Wells, at Garth Shores.

Robert Beaudoin, who spent the

Easter vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Med Beaudoin, 306 South Ninth street, left Saturday morning for Ann Arbor, to resume his studies at the University of Michigan.

State Representative and Mrs. Roy A. Jensen, Lake Shore road, have left on a business trip to New York City.

Mrs. Andrew J. Robare, of 701 Montana avenue, Gladstone, is receiving surgical treatment at St. Francis hospital.

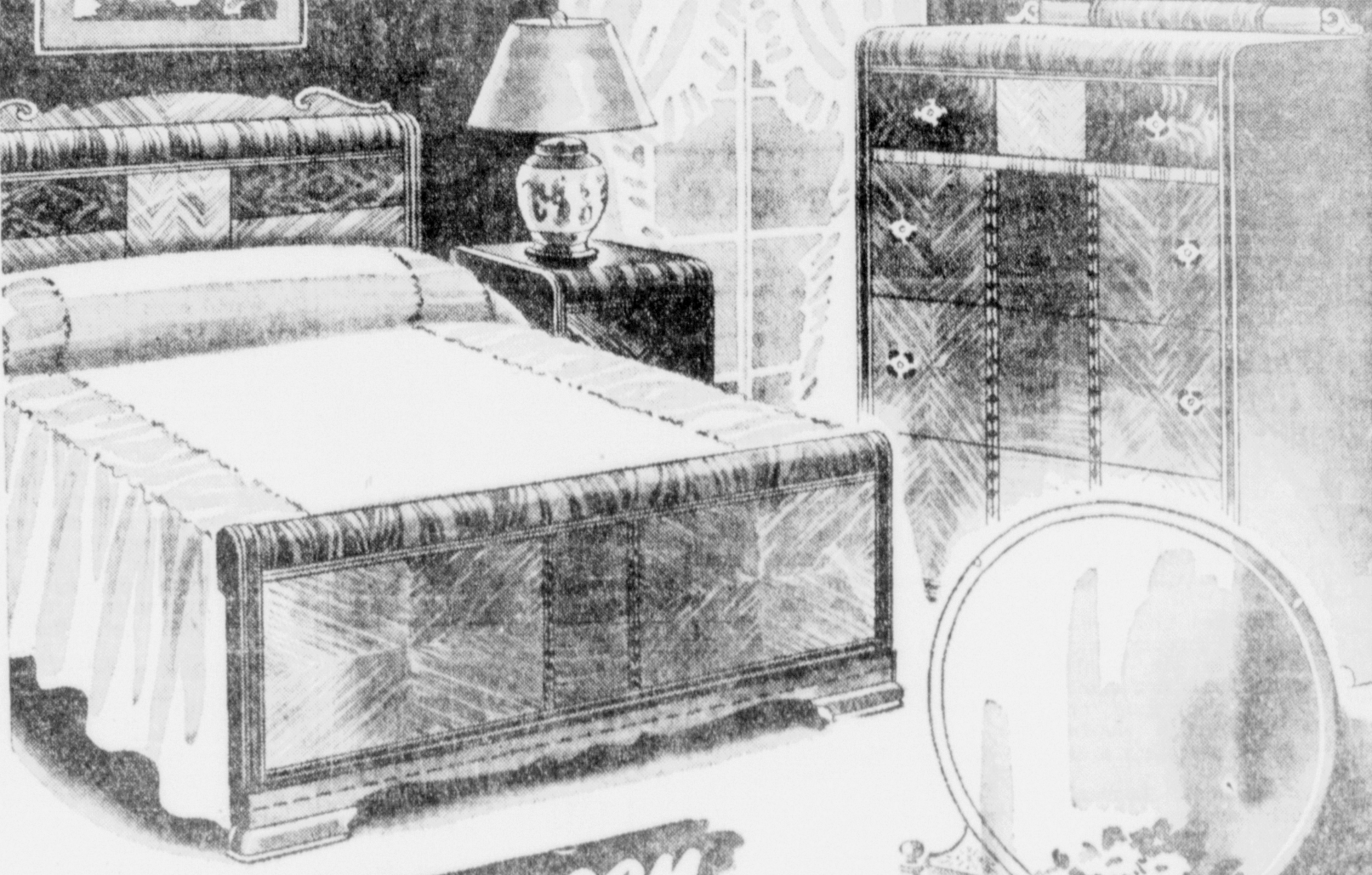
Frank J. Silva Stephenson avenue, departed Monday for Seattle, Wash., where he hopes to obtain employment. Mrs. Silva and family will join him in June, unless

Mr. Silva returns to Alaska where he had been employed. He is a former employee of the public works department of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil J. Miller, who spent the winter at their home in Stanton, Mich., are returning this week end to Garth Shores, where they are building a permanent residence. Mr. Miller is the former Republican state representative from Oakland county.

Mrs. Marshall F. Collins arrived Friday night from Chicago for a weekend visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Brotherton, 1624 Third avenue south. Mrs. Collins is the former Zora Brotherton of this city.

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Sheets, 72 x 108 ea. \$3.59

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U. P. REALTORS MEETING HERE

Board Discusses Market Plan To Encourage Outside Sales

A marketing plan to encourage the sale of Upper Peninsula lands to outsiders to assure the future prosperity of the area was discussed by the Upper Peninsula Board of Realtors at a meeting in the Ludington hotel here yesterday.

It is proposed to establish an outlet office in Detroit to foster interest in sales of U. P. real estate. Methods of appraising land, current price trends and other pertinent real estate matters were discussed thoroughly.

An encouraging trend for persons seeking dwellings, was noted at the session was a general marked reduction in price of improved property. The demand for housing, of course, is expected to continue, it was stressed, but the general trend is toward lower prices.

Earl H. Closser, Marquette, president of the U. P. board, conducted the session. Among members attending were Clifford D. Everett, Sault Ste. Marie, vice president; Charles Burton, Gladstone, secretary-treasurer; Larry Wines, Gladstone; Art Goulais and Henry J. Nevelle, both of Escanaba.

Ford Workers Get Back Pay For War Construction Jobs

Detroit, April 12 (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers announced today that payment of \$238,476 in government back pay adjustments to 4,000 employees of the Ford Motor Co. will begin next week.

Richard T. Leonard, union vice president, said the amount was won by employees in six plants under the Bacon Davis Act which specified that all work done on government construction should be paid for at the prevailing area wage rate.

"This was not done," Leonard said, "in the tremendous building program during the war contracted to the Ford Motor Co. by the United States government."

Previously, Leonard said, the Ford company paid claims totaling \$224,493 under an army engineering contract, and the government paid \$45,459 under a naval barracks contract.

The latest claim is against the government under the defense plant corporation contract.

Malaria is one of the oldest known diseases of mankind.

There are veins of coal under about two-thirds of Illinois.



EDITORS CONFER—Perhaps the axe is buried; at least it isn't visible; but whenever student representatives of Ripon and Lawrence colleges get together on anything the competition is keen. Here Nancy Moran, Escanaba, editor of the *Lawrentian*, and James Vebeck, Chicago, editor of the *Ripon College Days*, discuss rival student publications at a recent meeting on the Ripon College campus. Miss Moran is the daughter of Mrs. John J. Mitchell, 1012 Seventh avenue south, Escanaba.

Veterans' Problems Aired At OVA Conference Here

The Delta county Office of Veterans' Affairs was host here yesterday to one of the most successful conferences of the U. P. Association of Veterans' Counselors ever held. Clifford Trethe-way, association chairman, presided.

James V. Schram, chief training officer of the U. P. office, conducted the counselors on a tour of VA facilities here. An address was made by Attorney E. J. Dundon, vice-chairman of the local OVA, who urged the counselors to enlighten the public on veterans' problems and available facilities. Other talks were made by Major G. Burlingame, Wayne Beery and Lyle Maryling, all state OVA officials.

Joseph Shipman, director of the state rehabilitation division, Marquette, commended the counselors for their cooperation. Other short talks were made by Lawrence Lalonde, executive secretary of the Michigan veterans' trust fund, Detroit; William Koski, WAA, Marquette; William Butler, VA contact representative; Mrs. Frieda Engblom, secretary of the U. P. association and Dickinson county OVA counselor, and Thomas Beaton, Jr., Escanaba, regional manager for the state OVA.

Among others attending were L. J. O'Malley, Ontonagon county counselor; Leonard Multhaup,

Schoolcraft counselor; Donald Briggs, Chippewa county counselor; Mrs. Wallace F. Watt, Escanaba; Edwin J. Spacie, Houghton; Arthur Bjorklund, Gladstone; Miss Ruth Paquin, Iron Mountain, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burling of the Crystal Falls council of veterans' affairs.

Dinner was served at the Delta hotel, Attorney Robert Lemire, Delta county counselor, was toastmaster, and entertainment was provided by Sgt. Gerald Malone, Iron Mountain Army recruiter.

BOTH PARTIES LINED UP TO LIMIT STRIKES

(Continued from Page One)

union could vote the strike but the government could step in again with a new injunction.

The decision of Senate Republicans to back a single labor bill was pegged to the fact that the House is going ahead along that line.

CIO MAPS FIGHT BY MAX HALL

Washington, April 12 (AP)—The CIO, seeking higher wages but eyeing Congress, rallied its forces today to fight the labor bills in the House and Senate.

CIO President Philip Murray told reporters he will have "a lot to say" about labor legislation tomorrow at a rally of 250 CIO leaders here.

He also announced that the five-man executive committee of the CIO Political Action committee has been doubled in size. The executive group held a private strategy conference today and discussed the labor bills.

Murray will make two speeches tomorrow—to a national CIO legislative conference, and an all-day rally of about 250 CIO officials from all over the country.

Many of these will stay over Monday to talk with congressmen from their areas. Later in April other CIO delegations will come here to visit their congressmen.

The new issue of the CIO News, under the headline, "This Is the Payoff," says:

"American unions face the most critical weeks in their entire history. This (next) week the House of Representatives is scheduled to vote on the most devastating anti-labor bill ever proposed in the United States."

Big Navy Slipping Back In Rut, Says Retired Admiral

San Diego, Calif., April 12 (AP)—Admiral Jonas Ingram, who commanded the Atlantic fleet during the war, said in an interview at his Coronado home today that the Navy was too big for its own good and was "falling back" into the pre-Pearl Harbor condition of unreadiness.

Ingram, who went on the retired list last week after 45 years in the sea service advocated a smaller Navy "providing that a force is actually trained to the peak of efficiency and ready to fight." Many present shore establishments, he asserted, should be curtailed or shutdown.

"Everybody in the Navy," he said, "knows we're falling back into the same (pre-Pearl Harbor) pattern. But the next time 24-hour readiness won't be enough. We've got to have a Navy like a fire department, literally ready for action on an instant's notice."

Poll Taken By U. N. On Palestine Case

Lake Success, N. Y., April 12 (AP)—The United Nations tonight awaited additional replies in its 55-nation poll before formally setting a special session of the general assembly on the explosive Palestine question for April 28.

Andrew W. Cordier, executive assistant to Secretary-General Trygve Lie, said the U. N. still needed "a couple" more affirmative answers to reach the necessary total of 28. He expressed confidence these would be received by Monday.

UNION WANTS U. S. TO SEIZE BELL SYSTEM

(Continued from Page One)

night deadline passed last night without union acceptance. NFW's policy committee would not approve arbitration of basic wage issues for long distance workers alone.

It was plain the union felt that a statement in the long distance portion of the strike, without commitments for agreements for 38 other striking NFW unions, would in effect break the strike and leave the demands of the bulk of the strikers unsatisfied.

The 39 unions have jointly demanded a \$12 weekly pay boost, a union shop and other concessions. Phone workers averaged \$43.19 a week in January, by latest government figures.

John W. Gibson, assistant secretary of labor, and Edgar L. Warren, director of the U. S. Conciliation Service, said in a joint statement:

"Exploratory discussions with both sides are going on. We're exploring some angles in an effort to work out a solution."

MEETING AT NOON

Detroit, April 12 (AP)—The U. S. Conciliation Service said here in a midnight announcement tonight that representatives of striking telephone workers and executives of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. would meet Sunday noon.

It will be the first local strike conciliation session since the walkout of 18,000 Michigan workers began six days ago and will be attended by top executives of Michigan Bell.

The session will be held in the Federal Building, E. M. Sconyers, federal conciliator said.

Sconyers said he had arranged the meeting after talks with company and union officials. Mrs. Frances Smith, president of the Michigan Federation of Telephone Workers, will head the union group.

State labor mediation officials also will attend, among them Philip Weiss, chairman of the State Labor Mediation Board.

The resumption of conciliation on the local level was felt to have significance in view of management opposition to NLRB-wide national bargaining.

As a result of the deadlock nationally, it has been felt in some circles that any "break" in the strike would have to come from local efforts at settlement.

McNarney Outlines Plan To Help Reich Gain Self-Sufficiency

Miami, Fla., April 12 (AP)—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, in a national broadcast tonight, described an Anglo-American three-year plan to help Germany after the Germans would begin to pay for the assistance given them during the postwar period of readjustment and democratization.

Gen. McNarney, former commanding general of American Occupation Forces in Europe and now general Army Air Forces representative on the military staff committee of the security council of the United Nations, was booked as a principal speaker over the Columbia Broadcasting System in connection with Army day observances.

The military leader said that basic freedoms such as a free press and radio, long lost to the Germans, had been restored to them by American occupying forces, democratic processes have been introduced into the civil service, and the starvation diet of 900 calories at the beginning of occupation had been raised to 1,350 calories by importing more than 1,000,000 long tons of food to areas occupied by U. S. troops up to the end of 1946.

"To pay for these imports, Germany will necessarily have to build up exports of items which she can and which we will allow her to produce," said Gen. McNarney.

German Map Makers Face Difficulties

Berlin—Allied authorities have recommended that German publishers postpone publication of all maps of Germany until after the Moscow conference.

This means, for example, that the printing of school atlases which are urgently needed will have to be delayed.

In cases where German map-making is absolutely essential, the American Military Government's office for information control gave the following general guidance:

Boundaries of all European areas should be drawn in accordance with the peace treaties concluded since the end of the war.

The 1937 borders of Germany are to be shown together with the zonal divisions.

Territories east of the Oder-Neisse line which belonged to Germany in 1937 should be designated "under Soviet administration" and "under Polish administration."

German place names alone may be used except in Sudetenland and territories east of the Oder-Neisse line which should include the names adopted by the present administering powers.

The instructions said this was a "provisional attempt to meet the pressing needs of publishers."

The United States has about four million annual cases of malaria with 4,000 deaths.

Meat packing started in Chicago in 1823.

Alcohol Can Be Made From Crude Oil Now

Houston, Tex. (NEA)—Oil company chemists have discovered a petroleum product that's bottled-in-bond, but the revenooers are going to make sure nobody gets oiled.

The product is alcohol, to be distilled from crude petroleum by Shell Oil Co. chemists here. Although it will be rendered unfit for human consumption as quickly as possible, company officials admit the discovery is giving their headaches not usually associated with the oil business.

For one thing, the new plant where the ethyl alcohol will be made will have to become a bonded warehouse. Then the pipe line leading from the plant to storage tanks and to tanker loading docks will be bonded. And finally the storage tanks and the alcohol cargo holds on the tankers will be bonded, all at the rate of \$17.15 a gallon. Once the alcohol becomes denatured, it is free of this bond and the government loses interest in it as a potential source of tax money.

Government revenue agents and alcohol specialists will keep track of every drop of the 18,000,000 gallons the company expects to make each year until it reaches Seavaren, N. J. There it will be converted for industrial use.

"All of it will go into products like paints and varnish, cement, anti-freezes and the like," says G. R. Monkhause, an executive of Shell's chemical division. "In fact most of what we expect to produce during the next few years already has been contracted for."

Right after the war ended, Shell chemists began looking for a new way to synthesize ethyl alcohol. The industrial alcohol shortage was being complicated by shortages in sugar and grains, usual sources of such alcohol.

They knew that ethyl alcohol consisted of ethylene gas and water and they already had plenty of ethylene gas left over after they "cracked" crude petroleum to make gasoline. What they had to discover was a way to combine the gas and water chemically and cheaply enough to sell in a competitive market. The process that they finally evolved is an industrial secret.

Monkhause doesn't think the company's production will supplant the manufacture of alcohol from grains or sugar.

"Industrial consumption of alcohol is increasing all the time. The amount of alcohol drunk as whiskey, gin, etc., is small in comparison. With an expanding market there is little question that there will be a continuing demand for a new supply of alcohol."

Ruler Of Denmark Becomes Weaker

Copenhagen, April 12 (AP)—A royal physician reported tonight a slight increase in temperature of the ailing 76-year-old King Christian. He said the Danish monarch "has now been ill for six days and fatigue is getting predominant. He has eaten almost nothing today." His general condition, however, was described as unchanged.

University Asked For Universal College Course

Missoula, Mont. (AP)—Montana State University officials have a better idea about this "one world" business after receiving a letter from a woman in Weisbaden, Germany, asking about correspondence courses for her two sons, one in Germany, the other en route to Europe from Japan. The youths both graduated from high school in Santa Barbara, Calif.

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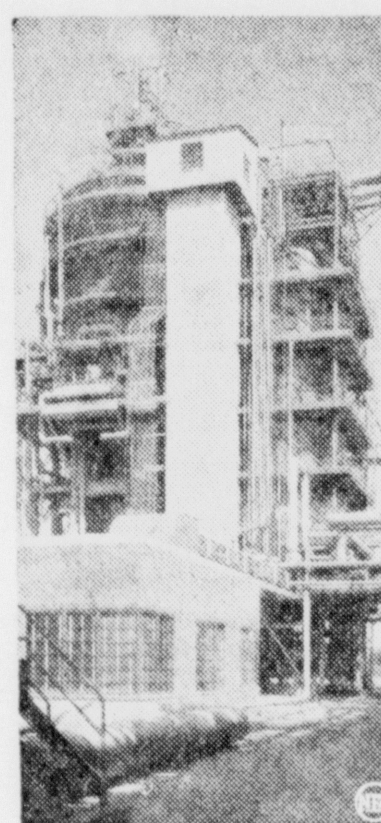
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You can get moonshine out of this maze of pipes and towers, scientists have discovered. Chemists found that cracking process which takes place here to make crude oil yield gasoline also makes it yield the basis for pure alcohol. But they'll denature it.

Agreement Near On Legislation To Outlaw Portal Pay

BY EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

Washington, April 12 (AP)—Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) reported today that a Senate-House conference is "near agreement" on legislation to outlaw portal-to-portal pay claims.

The five senators and five representatives designated to adjust differences in bills approved by the two bodies spent more than five hours behind closed doors trying to agree upon details.

"We have agreed upon most points and could be able to iron out remaining differences early next week," Wiley told a reporter. Wiley is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and one of the conferees.

Both Senate and House bills would outlaw, with some few exceptions, all claims for portal-to-portal pay, but the Senate bill made a distinction between those already filed and future claims.

The House bill would place a one-year limit upon filing of such claims, where the Senate bill allowed two years.

The Senate bill also prohibited "representatives" suits for these claims—suits filed by some union official or other agent for a large number of workers.

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KING COAL IS STILL ON TOP

Black Fuel Supplied 47 Per Cent of Heat And Power in 1947

By ALEXANDER B. GEORGE

(AP) Newsfeatures Writer

Washington—Coal furnished 80 per cent of America's heat and power in 1920 but less than 47 per cent in 1945. The coal industry is frankly alarmed at the increasingly tough competition from natural gas and oil and is looking for ways to make coal a better and handier fuel.

But coal is still king in the fuel field. It heats most U. S. homes, powers most of the locomotives and is indispensable in such industries as steel. Suggestions that displacement of coal by other fuels could remove the threat of an economy-paralyzed coal strike in the near future are called fantastic by fuel engineers. The only major possibility in that line, it is believed, is to be atomic energy which scientists say is still untested and too expensive.

Prospects in the long term are even more favorable to coal than in the short term against any source of energy other than the problematic atom. Coal forms 98.8 per cent of the country's mineral fuel energy reserves. The U. S. Bureau of Mines figures that coal reserves amount to about 2,600 billion tons. (These figures deal with theoretic tons each having a heat value of 13,000 British thermal units per pound.)

On the same basis proved U. S. oil reserves have the heating value of only 4.8 billion tons of coal. And gas reserves equal 5.2 tons. And Dr. Arno C. Fieldner, chief of the fuels section of the Bureau of Mines, points out that both liquid fuel and gas can be made from coal. As the supply of oil and natural gas declines below the demand, it will be necessary to resort to coal and other sources of energy, he says. This will be done either by direct substitution or by conversion of the solid fuel to liquid and gaseous forms, he suggests.

A striking example of this effort is offered by the plans of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., in collaboration with the Standard Oil Development Co. A pilot plant to make gasoline and gas fuel out of coal is to be erected at Libary, Pa., and is heralded as a possible forerunner of a series of such projects.

Some scientists predict the industrial use of atomic energy for power within five years. But present estimates are that electricity from atomic energy would cost 80 cents per kilowatt hour compared with 65 cents for a comparable coal plant. Dr. Fieldner says it is

reasonable to expect atomic costs to be reduced with added research.

But he says, "In the absence of radical new developments, small and mobile power and heating plants will continue to need our present forms of mineral fuels."

Any atomic power plants now in prospect must be large and need five-foot-thick shields of concrete says Dr. C. Rogers McCullough, director of the power pile division of the Monsanto Chemical Co.

Thus, even full development of atomic energy as we now know it may not fully replace other forms of energy although it may serve to postpone exhaustion of present mineral fuel reserves to the far distant future.

Meanwhile coal industry research is designed to retard increasing use of oil and gas. Bituminous coal people are excited about a new gas turbine locomotive fueled by powdered coal. The anthracite industry is studying the possibility of pipeline delivery of powdered coal carried by air or water. Both are working to improve automatic and semi-automatic stokers for homes and industry.

Other prospects are locomotive fire box air jets to end smoke, reduction of coal breakage in handling, industrial gasification of powdered coal, smokeless home stoves, better chimneys, ash handling and water heaters.

But oil and gas companies are also improving their installations. And non-coal heating plants, locomotives and other installations are still increasing much more rapidly than similar coal installations. From 1940 through 1945, for example, U. S. railroads installed 2,656 new Diesel and electric locomotives and only 1,462 steam locomotives.

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OUTDOOR HIAWATHALAND

By Vic Powers

Some Smelt Run

Just after word reached here that commercial fishermen at the Menominee river had given up hope for a smelt run this year, the fish Friday night did run in the Ford River. First it was a courier from Frank Hess that a local dipper out there had displayed ten freshly dipped smelt in the Ford River tavern and then about midnight Rudy Scheeneman and George Hodge dropped in to report that their nightly trial dips, in company with Louis Goulet had at last been rewarded. They netted 25 of the silvery fish in a more quiet run off the main river. Whether the presence of these few fish in the stream indicates a run is on the way only time will tell. However, with the prices of fish where they are this season, dippers can be counted upon to swing their nets in earnest and even though a heavy run should develop it is unlikely that there will be any complaints of fish left to rot on the river banks.

New Duck Stamp

While the suggestions for a closed season on ducks and for a doubling of the federal and state hunting fees are being tossed about, the Fish and Wildlife Service announces that the new federal "duck stamp" for 1947-48 hunting season on migratory waterfowl will feature geese.

The design of the new stamp which is the work of Jack Murray, artist for Outdoors Magazine in Boston, Mass., includes two snow geese in flight.

Fourteenth in the series, the new migratory bird hunting stamp is now in the hands of the engravers at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and will be available to hunters and philatelists at all first and second class post offices on July 1, according to the Service.

Twice before, since this series began in 1934 a goose has been the central design. In 1936 the stamp designed by Richard E. Bishop showed three Canada geese on the wing, and in 1944 Walter Webber selected for his subject three white-fronted geese—part of a flock "coming in." Sold for \$1, the duck stamps provide funds that help finance the federal government's refuge program. Ninety per cent of the money realized from the sale of the stamps is used by the Fish and Wildlife Service to supplement other funds for the purchase and maintenance of waterfowl refuges throughout the country. The remaining 10 per cent is used for printing and distribution of the stamps, enforcement of the Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp Act, and other federal activities for migratory bird conservation.

Duck stamps provide the only available index to the number of wild-fowling in the country, according to the service. From the duck stamp figures it is evident that the sport of duck hunting has been growing by tremendous strides. During the 1944-45 season, total stamp sales were 1,487,629. In 1945-46 the sales jumped to 1,725,505. For the period from July 1 to December 31, 1946, all records were broken with the sale of 1,836,390 stamps.

Crow Shoot

The ninth National Crow Shoot and annual convention of the American Crow Hunters' association will be staged at Grand Rapids, Ohio on June 13, 14 and 15. It has been announced by Secretary Leo M. Fox, 722 Madison Ave. Toledo, Ohio.

Several hundred people are expected to attend. Headquarters will be at the Grand Rapids Sportsman's club on the Maumee River north of the Ohio city. Adequate hotel facilities, tents, cots and all kinds of accommodations and equipment are available.

This year's hunt will be mapped out in Lucas, Wood, Henry and Fulton counties in Ohio and in Lenawee and Hillsdale counties of Michigan and a worthwhile number of trophies and merchandise awards will be given. The winner shall be proclaimed National Champion Crow Hunter and receive the Rausenberger Trophy for one year and permanent possession of the Sports Afield Trophy.

Hammars Honored At Cornell Church

Cornell, Mich.—The Cornell Methodist church was the scene last Wednesday evening of a surprise party when members of the congregation and friends in the community chose to honor the Rev. Karl J. Hammar and Mrs. Hammar for their many years of service to the church and community.

The church was filled to capacity for the usual Wednesday evening service and the Ladies' Aid social which was to follow. Rev. Hammar was mystified by the unusually large attendance and thought the Ladies' Aid social must have been very well advertised. The mystery was cleared for him after the service when Mr. P. K. Bowers spoke for the members and friends in appreciation of Rev. and Mrs. Hammar's many years of service, and presented a Lord Elgin wrist watch to Rev. Hammar and a gift of money to Mrs. Hammar. As Rev. Hammar expressed it, he was "flabbergasted" and almost at a loss for words. He did manage to express his "Thanks" however, and Mrs. Hammar also very graciously acknowledged her gift.

The evening closed with the serving of lunch and a social hour. All in all this was a very happy occasion for all who participated.



BIRDHOUSE IN A TREE—Nancy Duchaine, 13, snapped this candid shot of her younger brother, Dickie, as he was hanging a birdhouse on the limb of a tree near their home, 1305 Eighth avenue south, last week.

Town Of 5,200 Finds Homes In Waste Space

BY DAVID G. BAREUTHER

(AP) Newsfeatures Writer

Nyack, N. Y.—When this town of 5,200 found that almost five per cent of its population had no place to live—that 110 war veterans' families were housed in single rented rooms—something had to be done about it, quickly.

So Nyack got busy and solved its housing problem. What's more the town did it without building a single house—improving an example for other towns.

It did the job with a community mobilization that enlisted the help of everybody and created new and modern apartments out of garages, barns, old mansions and other unused space that no one realized the town possessed.

Like many other communities Nyack was reading about surveys, listening to speeches and pondering ambitious housing schemes. The few new houses being built in the vicinity cost too much for the average war veteran to buy. No rental housing was being built.

Meanwhile the town's housing shortage was becoming more acute daily.

Some citizens got together and called an old-fashioned town meeting. They organized the Mayor's Emergency Housing Committee.

"We need a door-to-door canvass," declared Mayor S. J. Cianimino, "and we need volunteers to do that job."

Twenty-seven local civic groups answered the call. They included the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, women's clubs, men's clubs and church organizations.

Every property in Nyack was visited and every owner was urged to register any space he would be willing to have remodeled and rented to veterans. When the problem was explained, resistance invariably vanished. Attics, basements, outbuildings and entire

houses were registered for conversion.

A New York banker contributed his country home in Nyack to the cause and converted it into 18 apartments.

Architects inspected each registered property and drew up plans showing how the space could be converted at a minimum expense—the addition of a dormer window in an attic, the raising of a section of roof, the installation of plumbing in a remodeled barn.

There was nothing temporary in the work. The entire program was carried out on a permanent improvement basis. Mineral wool insulation was used to make snug homes in attics and former outbuildings. In many structures the insulation was blown into wall spaces, in others where studding was exposed, as in a barn, batts of insulation were covered with wallboard.

Building materials were considered to be in critically short supply when the drive was launched, but the American Home magazine, describing the campaign said: "It was surprising to discover how much good material was on hand in shops and dealers' warehouses."

With 110 homes as the original goal, a slogan "110 or Bust" was emblazoned in barber shops, beauty parlors, dentists' offices and even on movie screens.

Within a week the program was in full swing. Within four months 80 remodeling jobs had been completed and veterans were occupying new homes. Within six months the goal had been reached and passed, with Mayor Cianimino announcing the 40 additional apartments had been provided.

The cost of remodeling ranged from \$350 to \$1,200 and each job was financed by local banks with Federal Housing Administration (FHA) remodeling loans. The new apartments rented from \$35 to \$60 per month.

The highway department is planning a number of similar lights at danger zones.

Buy and Sell the Classified Was

AUTO INDUSTRY IS YEAR BEHIND

Unfilled Orders Call
For 4,000,000 Cars;
New Models Wait

BY DAVID J. WILKIE

(AP) Automotive Editor

Detroit, (AP)—If you have been withholding your order for a new automobile because you want a radically different model, you may as well count upon waiting a year or more.

There will be some new models out late this summer and more before the year's end, but orders on file will absorb virtually all of them.

Industry circles are speculating more widely than ever on how long the present backlog of unfilled orders will stand up against a production rate that will account for close to 4,000,000 passenger cars this year. Only a small part of the demand represented in the orders on file comes from the car industry's own wage earners. Most of their cars usually are bought in the used car market.

But used cars are not overly plentiful and those in fairly good condition cost more than many new vehicles did before the war. As a consequence many thousands of would-be buyers are keeping their present older models in use. These potential buyers also are handicapped by the current restrictions on installment purchasing.

The more conservative among the industry experts place the total of bona fide unfilled orders for new passenger cars at not more than 4,000,000 as of today. They shelve down the earlier estimates of 5,000,000 by conceding that the placing of duplicate orders was more widespread than generally was believed.

However, new orders continue to accumulate, perhaps not as fast as they did a year ago, but nevertheless at a rate that indicates the industry cannot catch up with entire backlog by this year's end.

The production front last week still felt the effects of a late winter storm that disrupted materials deliveries and according to Automotive News, turned out only 95,573 cars and trucks. Had there been approximately normal delivery of supplies car assemblies undoubtedly would have been in new high ground.

Motorists Get Red Light If Exceeding Safe Speed Limit

Natural Bridge, Va.—Motorists speeding north over route 11 through Virginia's Shenandoah Valley suddenly find themselves confronted with a red light. It is an unusual light—there is no highway intersection anywhere near, and the scene is entirely rural.

The light warns of the approach to the 90-foot span on the Natural Bridge of Virginia across a 215-foot gorge. The highway at the point twists sharply on a steep downgrade just before crossing the natural span. It was—and still is—dangerous.

Highway department planning engineers, who erected the light two years ago after a series of serious accidents, say the result has been "highly satisfactory"—no smashups at a place where there had been 28 in 10 years, killing 12 and injuring 53.

If the motorist approaches the light at a speed greater than 25 miles per hour it flashes red. And the light won't turn green until he slows down. If the motorist doesn't slow down he will have to stop at the red, but when he is the light flashes green. It is controlled by a complicated sequence of electronics, rigged with underground wires to a detector arm imbedded in the highway 280 feet from the light.

The highway department is planning a number of similar lights at danger zones.

Buy and Sell the Classified Was

It's No Sneezing Matter To Pick Ragweed Pollen

By BILL SHARPE

Nemour, N. C. (NEA)—When it's ragweed time in North Carolina, R. T. Greer isn't sneezing at it. You don't sneeze at the kind of dough Green makes out of ragweed pollen, and hundreds of other kinds of pollen.

And hundreds of people in this and other southeastern states—some 1800 of them, in fact—don't sneeze at it either, because they collect the pollen and ship it to Greer and add a nice chunk of money to the family income. Greer sells it to the big pharmaceutical houses, and there it is made up into antigen, the stuff doctors use to treat hay fever, asthma and certain allergies.

Greer's chief business is the collection and shipment of crude drugs—herbs, barks, leaves, roots, etc.—and he is the oldest collector now in the business. He was the first man in the world to collect pollen commercially. In one three-week period he collected and shipped \$42,000 worth of ragweed pollen. That is, he says proudly, was probably the most pollen ever shipped at one time.

Adam and Eve Root

He also ships plants, herbs, roots, and barks long known as home remedies and widely used in medicines, among them Adam and Eve root, sassafras bark, calamus root, catnip herb, skunk cabbage root, pissisewia vine and some scores of others. He even collects the fast disappearing ginseng root ("sang" in the dialect), which now sells for \$17.00 a pound, and which all goes to China, where it is supposed to have magical properties. At one time it brought up to \$25.00 a pound.

Greer began collecting pollen nearly 40 years ago when medical science was first beginning to understand how to treat allergy patients. Item No. 1 continues to be ragweed, judging from the orders. Greer sells ragweed pollen for 30 cents a gram, for less in large quantities. The cocklebur is another offender with a large demand for its pollen.

But almost any pollen fits into the allergy pattern. Greer collects it from corn, walnut trees, pine, dogwood, dandelion, and all the grasses. Some people are allergic to chickens, and Greer plucks chicken or goose feathers for them. Recently he had an order for goats' hair, and filled it promptly; he's had calls for hair from horses, dogs, cats and other animals.

All this material comes from an army of field workers who for half a century have provided Greer with weeds, shrubs, roots,



No sneezer herself, this school-girl gently sits pollen from blossom through fine cloth strainer.

barks, leaves, vines. Eighty per cent of the nation's crude drug products come from North Carolina, largely because the Blue Ridge and Smoky Mountains areas contain an almost incredible concentration of plant life.

Well Timed

Collectors—they may be men, women, children, or the whole family working together—go into the fields with a pan over which is stretched a coarse cloth for a sieve. The blossoms are shaken over this sieve and the fine pollen drops into the pan. The work must be well timed—in the morning after the mist has evaporated and before a wind beats the collectors to the job. A calm, cloudy morning is best—too much sun dries the pollen too fast.

Grasses and some other plants are gathered and then placed in jars of water, just as you would preserve flowers. Each morning the pollen is shaken out onto clean paper. These grasses usually will pollinate about three days before dying.

Maple pollen is hard to get—Greer doesn't think there's a gram in the whole nation today. Bermuda grass pollen—for some reason—is hard to collect, and the price is \$3 a gram. Orders for exotic and rare plant pollens

PHONES WILL BE IMPROVED

Long Distance Calls
Will Be Dialed
In Future

Washington, (SS)—Strikes of long distance operators won't be effective sometime in the future because of two developments that are still experimental:

1. Dialing of long distance calls directly from your telephone.

2. A machine that automatically times and prices the call you are making and makes out a bill for it.

In one part of Philadelphia, the first long distance dialing is being used, but so far it is the operators who do the actual dialing.

The gadget that sees to it—mechanically—that you pay for the call is in experimental use in a Los Angeles suburb. It is called "automatic ticketing." When the Los Angeles subscriber dials a toll call to a nearby community, the equipment automatically prepares a printed ticket with all the information needed for properly charging the call.

These developments were made during the war and first put into operation in 1943. The Bell System, which owns four-fifths of America's telephones, plans to ex-

sometimes come in, and Greer's bulletins inform collectors of the demand and the price to be paid.

Greer's business, he says, fluctuates pretty definitely with the purchasing power of the consumers. When people have money, they'll buy medicines; if they don't have it, they'll suffer without it. Right now, the demand is good.

pand these installations to other communities to provide an automatic long distance network, but an estimated 40 per cent of the Bell System's subscribers still require operators for local calls. A combination of the Philadelphia long distance dialing system and the Los Angeles billing device may lead to future long distance calls made as easily as a call is dialed on a city phone today.

Another telephony development which may speed some types of future calls was first demonstrated in 1945. It is a radio-telephone circuit permitting 24 two-way calls to be transmitted on a single radio-frequency carrier wave. Developed by the Federal Telephone and Radio Laboratories, the system uses the pulsetime modulation principle. A single transmitter and receiver and one radio-frequency carrier wave were used in making 24 calls at the same time.

Basically, the system uses an electronic selection system which allots certain fractions of each second for each of the 24 calls.

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GLADIOLUS!**

POSTPAID for
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COLLECTION of
at least 10 well known
varieties in colors, CAL-
LOW, SCARLET, WHITE, YEL-
LOW, SMOKY ORANGE and
others—as well as early,
midseason and late flori-
fying period. ALL
BULBS GUARANTEED TO
BLOOM!

**BONUS! FOR PROMPT
ORDERS WE WILL INCLUDE
A GIANT DAHLIA ROOT!**

MONARCH BULB Farms
DEPT. KALAMAZOO 99, MICH.

**It Requires Experience
To Fill Prescriptions**

Professional training is required of every pharmacist, but, of equal importance, is experience. That comes from years of work. Here you'll find years of experience back of every prescription we fill. It's an added reason for bringing your doctor's prescriptions to us.

West End Drug Store

1221 Lud. St. Phone 157

CLEAN UP

Your Spring Cleaning "Helpers" Are Here

Soil Off

The perfect cleaner for painted walls and woodwork. All discoloration from gas, soot and cooking greases removed in one easy operation. No water. No rinsing. No drying. A liquid cleaner that will not scratch the smoothest surface.

1/2 Gal. \$1 Gal. \$1.75

Johnson's Cleaner

Recognized as the best home cleaner for rugs, upholstered furniture, tapestries, draperies, auto upholstery, venetian blinds and similar items. It requires no mixing—no suds.

Qt. 60c 1/2 Gal. \$1 Gal. \$1.50

NOW AVAILABLE
CABINET SINKS

Porcelain top. Steel cabinet with white enamel finish. Complete with deck-type faucets.

\$139.50

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Plumbing, Heating, Sheet Metal
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Yes, Furblo heating and airconditioning equipment is recognized as the finest . . . and here at Gehringer's we're prepared to help you select and install the correct unit . . . coal or oil burning.

NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK:

Hot water heaters . . . Automatic oil burning type, Bradford gas burning type or coal burning type.	Shower Cabinets.
Combination Kitchen Ranges . . . gas, coal, wood.	Cabinet Sinks . . . all metal, white enamel.
Mixing Faucets, ledge type, with or without spray.	Lavatories.
Peerless Electric Water Pump . . . deep or shallow well.	Double or Single well Sinks.
	Range Boilers, 30 and 40 gal. size.
	Septic Tanks.
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Use Our Easy Payment Plan . . . Nothing Down . . . Start paying in October.

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Coolerator
Flavor Saver ELECTRIC FREEZER

Here It Is! . . . The Coolerator

Flavor Saver . . . Food Saver . . . Freezer

Bin Dividers Can Be Arranged Any Way You Desire

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Smart

Ornately tailored lines with just a touch of graceful Orange Blossom motif to lend character. A source of pride to the loveliest Bride.

Modest

True proof of Orange Blossom craftsmanship—this lovely design can splendorize the very modest diamond. It's a favorite of budget brides-to-be.

Glamorous

Encrusted with gorgeous gems tastefully displayed with typical Orange Blossom fineness. Fitting symbols of cherished moments.

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AMUNDSEN & PEARSON
Jewelers — 1123 Ludington St.
Walter G. Pearson, prop.

BALDNESS DUE TO TENSENESS

Tight Hat Or Atom Bomb May Cause One To Lose Hair

Montreal (SS)—You get 'bald because you get tense on top. A big head may be one cause of the tension. The tension may also be caused by external pressure, as from a tight hat, perhaps, or from the explosion of an atom bomb.

The basis of the baldness is a matter of anatomy, Dr. M. Wharton Young, of Howard University, announced at the meeting of the American Association of Anatomists here.

The top of the head where the baldness that comes with age starts does not have as rich a blood supply as the muscular sides of the scalp, where the hair usually hangs on longest. Tension zones in the scalp cut down the blood supply on the top. These tension zones are associated with beginning baldness. They may result from contraction of the muscles, from continued growth of the skull, or from external pressure. In this connection Dr. Young pointed out that some of the atomic bomb victims developed a senile type of baldness.

Dr. Young produced persistent baldness in monkeys, like that seen in humans, but cutting out curved slices of their scalps and sewing the edges together. This pulled the scalp tight, set up tension and baldness followed.

Cooks

Cooks, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Popow and Mr. and Mrs. N. Desjardin motored to Milwaukee, Wis. for Easter, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Dow and family left Thursday for Lower Michigan to spend Easter with relatives. They returned Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Adams left Sunday night for Seattle, Wash. to visit with her husband who is stationed at Ft. Lawton and expects to leave for Alaska on April 15.

A meeting of the P. T. A. was held at the school Tuesday night. Mrs. Ethel Wilson took charge of the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Viola Haindl. Plans were made for a card party to be given at the school on Saturday night, April 19. Mr. Griffin announced that the new refrigerator would soon be delivered to the home economics room.

Hay! And That Gong Meant Just That

Whitefish, Mont. (P)—Spring didn't come too soon for Whitney Smith of Hell Roaring Point.

Last fall he started rustling hay for a few deer around his place on the shore of Whitefish Lake after animals had been forced from the hills by heavy snow. To simplify his feeding chores, he used a cowbell to call the deer to chow.

But the word about the bell spread fast and by late winter a herd of more than 20 deer were answering the dinner gong—and putting a heavy strain on his hay supply.

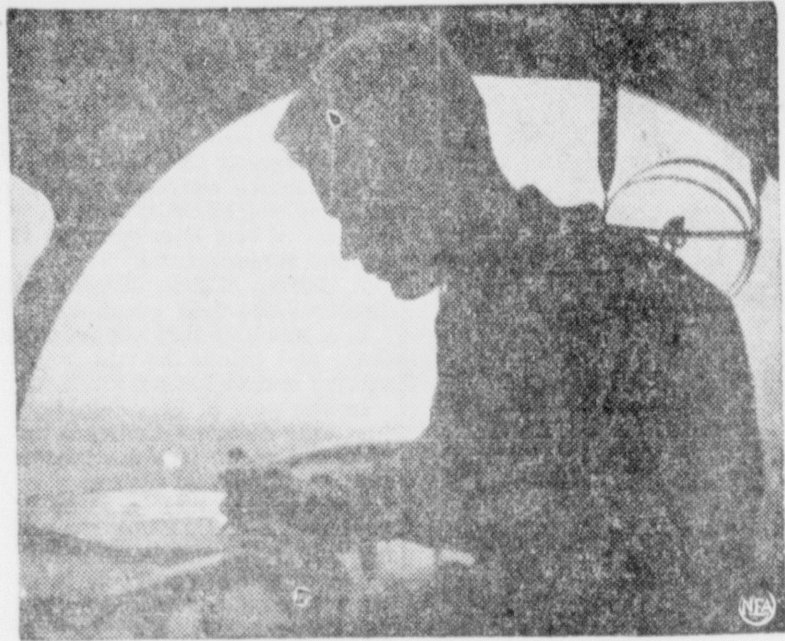


GAY BLADES—Friends of Basil Cudlipp-Green and Beryl Rayden form a wedding arch of ice skating shoes after the couple was married at London, England. They met in an ice revue in which both are appearing. (NEA Photo.)



ONE FOR THE RECORD—Declaring that the Congressional Record is "the funniest publication printed," Republican Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, gets a good laugh out of the latest installment. (NEA Photo.)

Weather Hunters Fly Over Atlantic Ocean



Silhouetted by the North Atlantic dawn, Lieut. Leonard Winstead of Hardy, Ark., Army Air Forces weather observer, works in the nose of a B-17 to help put together pieces in the jigsaw puzzle which makes a weather map.

BY REG H. ABBOTT
Aboard a B-17 Over the North Atlantic (NEA)—Rain, sleet and snow are lashing at the plexiglass nose. The plane is tossed in bumpy air.

We have just struck a front, only 100 miles from our destination at Meeks Field, Iceland. The storm is right where base weather back at Stephenville, Newfoundland had figured it would be.

There is no mistake in our position. We are here deliberately as part of the flight plan. And I am here as the first newspaperman to fly a weather mission over the North Atlantic.

It is the ship's job to fly into weather so that commercial and military aircraft may know "road conditions" on North Atlantic air lanes. Without this work, commercial airlines would have a rough go to maintain trans-ocean schedules. The B-17 is operated by the 53rd Reconnaissance squadron, the U. S. Army's pioneer weather-checking air outfit.

Going along on official orders with the 53rd, I had been watching this crew for nearly 10 hours in our 2000-mile dog-leg mission to Iceland. It is a fascinating business.

Aerial weather reconnaissance over the Atlantic—in effect maintaining weather stations 160 miles apart over the open water—is conducted solely by the 53rd. The squadron's work is an outgrowth of secret weather experimental flights started at Madison, Wis., in the summer of 1943. Flight B, this one, is based at Harmon Field, Stephenville, Nfld., and now covers the area toward Greenland, Iceland and Bermuda. It flies any one of 10 regular tracks selected by the base weather office.

Flight C, based at Lajes on the island of Terceira, Azores, covers 360 degrees around, the Portuguese islands. Flight A, better known as the "Hurricane Hunters," is specifically assigned to tracking the big winds in the Caribbean from its base at Morrison Field, Fla. The squadron's own headquarters are now also at Morrison.

Flight B wrote Arctic history last fall by running interference for the Pacusan Dreamboat along

a route from northeast Iceland, over the Greenland ice cap and Iceland nearly to Scotland.

We had pulled our wheels off the Stephenville runway at 6 o'clock in pitch darkness and crossed Newfoundland at 5,000 feet, passing over the lights of the big commercial airport at Gander. A few miles further we hit the coast, our last sight of land for nearly nine hours.

We asked control radio at St. Johns for permission to drop to 500 feet—operational altitude for the first leg of the mission—as soon as we could make out the ocean.

Lt. Leonard Winstead of Hardy, Ark., the weather observer, talked the pilot down to exactly 500 feet, using the absolute altimeter. It was dark for our first two observations. Ahead I could see nothing but a wall of clouds. It was not yet dawn, but there was enough light to see the mammoth swells under us. To the right I could make out a small break in the clouds which indicated morning.

We rode our 500-foot course some 500 miles. Winstead and Lt. Lawrence J. Connors, of Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. student weather observers, were making constant weather observations. Lt. Thomas V. Cronin, Boston, the navigator, figured wind direction and force.

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"Were all my folks nice people? I wish there was a pirate or horse thief in the family so I could tell the kids about 'em!"

This Curious World

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: They go deep into the ground and cluster together.

Rock

The members of the Rock Co-operative company held their annual meeting at the Finn hall at Rock Saturday.

Three directors whose terms have expired were chosen; also three new ones.

The present board of directors consists of Frank Brander, Arvo Kulki, Sulo Pajula, Ahti Waak, Osmo Aalto, Walter Mannitie, Onni Siimes, Bertha Seppala and Arvo Johnson.

A change was decided upon in the store hours. The store will be open until 9 p. m. on Fridays and will close at 12 noon on Saturdays.

The Rock Lions club will entertain the Rock high school boys and girls teams, also the Perkins regular team and cheerleaders at a banquet at the Rock Lions club house Monday evening, beginning at 7.

The Rock Union Ladies Aid will serve the banquet supper.

PERSONALS

The Young Peoples club held its regular meeting at the Town hall Thursday evening—the younger group meeting at 6:30 and the older at 8.

These meetings are conducted by Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Bowen of Escanaba regularly each month and are open to all young people of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Waleen left Wednesday for Florida where they expect to spend a month vacationing.

These observations, with visual checks on the clouds, gave a complete picture of the weather.

The women dot-and-dashed the observations back to Stephenville. From that point the figures went into the international weather network. For all stations in the Atlantic area in Canada and the United States, the information was another bit in the jigsaw puzzle which, fitted together, makes a weather map.

At the end of the low run we climbed to 10,000 feet, taking a "sounding" at the same time. We made recordings of wind, temperature, and altitude as we climbed, charting the same information ground weather station get by releasing weather balloons.

Just before sunset we dropped back to the wave-skipping level and found the front.

And we are hitting Meeks right on schedule. We were pounding along under the overcast when suddenly I could see lights below. And here ahead is Iceland . . .

Poultry Typhoid Carried By Eggs

College Station, Texas, (SS)—Eggs may be the "Typhoid Marys" of one of the most serious poultry diseases, Dr. W. A. Boney, Jr., of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station here, has discovered that turkey eggs can harbor the germs of the disease known as fowl typhoid. Although he has been able to isolate the organism

from only one egg out of 374 examined, research men regard his findings as significant. Eggs have long been suspected as carriers of fowl typhoid, but efforts of earlier workers to locate the causal organism in them apparently were unsuccessful.

Dr. Boney states, in his report in the current issue of the American Journal of Veterinary Research, that the organism can be isolated easily from the reproductive systems of both male and female birds. He points out that transmission by way of eggs may in some cases explain why outbreaks of fowl typhoid occur in brooder houses or on ranges where it seems impossible to account for its introduction from an outside source.

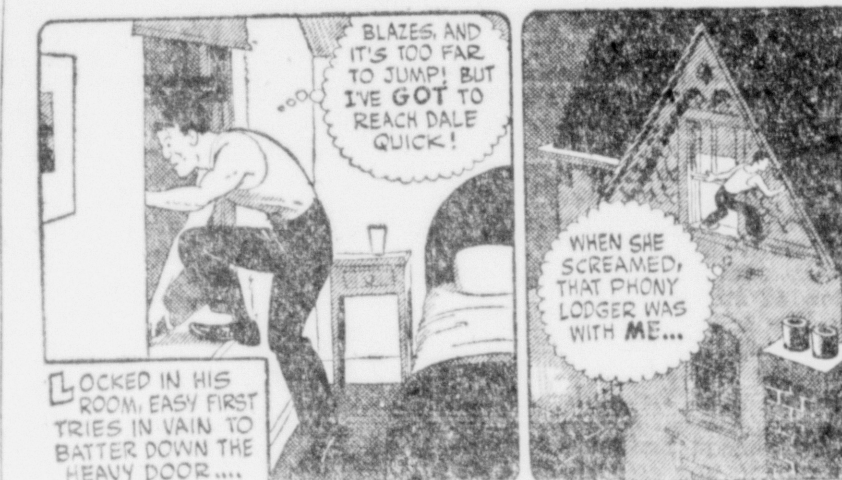
ing aboard the USS Macon, heavy cruiser. The Macon recently returned from a cruise in the Caribbean. The men were allowed to go ashore at San Juan, P. R., and visited historic places such as El Morro castle and the University of Puerto Rico.

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



Captain Easy



Vic Flint

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Red Ryder

By Fred Harman



Blondie

By Chick Young



Freckles And His Friends

By Merrill Blosser



Groundhog Believes Radio Commercials

Louisville, Ky. (P)—"Sugar," a pet groundhog that lives with Mr. and Mrs. John Webb of Fern Creek, a Louisville suburb, has grown mighty particular since they took her in two years ago.

"I keep her perfumed and she makes the biggest fuss if I don't use one particular brand of cologne," Mrs. Webb said. "The same with soap. I have to use one certain kind for her."

The 37-pound woodchuck enjoys the run of the house, sleeps on a feather pillow and tucked under four blankets. She has hot oatmeal with milk for breakfast, vegetables for lunch and sweets between meals.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

Out Our Way

By Williams



Captain Easy

By Turner



Red Ryder

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Blondie

By Fred Harman



Blondie

By Chick Young



Freckles And His Friends

By Merrill Blosser



The Want Ads Never Speak, But There Are Hundreds Who Answer Them Every Day

Transient Classified Word Rates

Minimum Charge
12 Words

NUMBER OF INSERTIONS	RATE PER WORD PER DAY
1	4c Per Word
2	3 1/2c Per Word
3	3c Per Word
6	2 1/2c Per Word

BLANK LINES (Stubs) Count As 5 Words

DOUBLE SIZED TYPE (12-Point) COUNTS 10 WORDS PER LINE

These are CASH Rates
Service Charge 25c per ad if not paid before 5 P. M. on day of publication.

No ads accepted after 5 P. M. for publication following morning Card of Thanks—\$1.00

For Sale

SET of double harness, farm wagon, gas engine, hay mower, drag, Cheap. Edward LaFave, US-2-41, 2 miles West of Escanaba. 3006-98-61

1937 Ford panel pickup, good tires, mechanically sound. Phone 3124 Gladstone or inquire Rossow's Service Station, US-2 at Days River. G966-100-61

ORNAMENTAL SHRUBBERY. Mugo pine, Blue Spruce, Juniper, Scotch pine, Arbor Vitae, Yew and others. Come and make your selection from this home grown stock. For appointment call 615 S. 10th St. Phone 385-W, mornings and evenings DELTA TREE FARM, 1/2 mile West of 23rd St. on Ave. South. 3072-102-41

1939 FORD dump truck, 2-speed axle, fair tires, reasonable. 1937 Ford coach, good tires. Chas. Yagodiniski, Wilson, Mich. 3070-102-31

U. S. APPROVED Leghorns and heavy breeds, 12c; Pullets, 20c. Call Wednesdays and Saturdays. Enclose check and we ship direct from our contract. This gives you prompt service. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, US-2-41, Escanaba. C-81

USED—in good condition—Girls' Deluxe model Schwinn Bicycle. \$30. EASY PAY TIRE STORE, Northern Motor Co. C-102-21

For Sale

FUEL OIL

Don't delay having your tank filled with extra heat, low cost Cities Service Fuel Oil. Phone 526 today for home delivery. Ellingsen & MacLean Oil Co.

ORDER RUBENS' HUSKY CHICKS TODAY! Big English White Leghorns—Legorex—AustraWhiteX—Rocks—Giants—Reds. STARTED 2-4 Wks. Old PULLETS—PEKIN DUCKLINGS—TURKEYPOULTS. WRITE—FREE CIRCULAR—RUBENS HATCHERY, Casco, Wis. C-79

JEEP with Trailer, Model-B Ford Truck, also 1944 Chev heavy duty long wheelbase truck. Beauty Garage, Gladstone. C

NU-ENAMEL PAINTS & VARNISHES—For inside and outside painting—THOR LIEUNG MUSIC STORE 1009 Lud. St. C-82-41

NEW AND USED PIANOS Bought, sold and exchanged THOR LIEUNG MUSIC STORE 1009 Lud. St. C-82-41

GOPHER SEED oats: 1 Ford Ferguson 7 ft. cultivator, Sebago seed potatoes, Joe Vogel, Phone 311, Trenary, Mich. 3035-100-61

Two pianos, cheap, if taken at once: Five telephones, \$8.00. Single bed with inspersing mattress; and one roll-top desk. THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Lud. St. Phone 170. C-103

KALAMAZOO coal and wood range, very good condition. Inquire Groos Cash Store, Groos. 3066-101-31

TEAM OF HORSES and harness, 8 years old, well mated, weight 3400. William Quarfoot, Trenary, Mich. Phone 127. 3063-102-21

RECONDITIONED CARS 1942 Dodge Truck, LWB, good tires, A-1 condition. 1941 Plymouth 4-door sedan. 1941 Chevrolet, Master Deluxe Tudor sedan, motor just overhauled. 1941 Ford V-8 coupe, Super Deluxe. 1940 Studebaker, 4-door sedan. 1936 Chrysler Coupe, 6 cyl. 1940 Ford V-8 Tudor. 1941 Chevrolet Master deluxe panel truck, like new. Original mileage 40,000. 1933 Chevrolet, good running cond. International tractor, Model TD-40 with one Bucyrus-Erie Bullgrader attached and hydraulic blade. UPPER MICHIGAN AUTO SALES AND EXCHANGE 305 Ludington St. Office Phone 1037 C-103

Keystone White Giant Thoroughbred Rabbits. 613 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone. G910-103-31

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USED—in good condition—Girls' Deluxe model Schwinn Bicycle. \$30. EASY PAY TIRE STORE, Northern Motor Co. C-102-21

1939 FORD dump truck, 2-speed axle, fair tires, reasonable. 1937 Ford coach, good tires. Chas. Yagodiniski, Wilson, Mich. 3070-102-31

U. S. APPROVED Leghorns and heavy breeds, 12c; Pullets, 20c. Call Wednesdays and Saturdays. Enclose check and we ship direct from our contract. This gives you prompt service. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, US-2-41, Escanaba. C-81

For Sale

NICE SELECTION of large Pictures; also other wall decorations. THE GIFT NOOK 1414 Wis. GLADSTONE C

AWNINGS—Complete 1947 line of quality stripes and colors. Order to day. MEIERS, 1307 Lud. St. C-93-121

POTATOES, good eating stock, \$1.00 per bushel. FRANK BARRON, next to Old Orchard C-Wed-Fri-Sun.

MONARCH fireplace units at reduced prices. STEPHENSON LUMBER CO., Wells. C-100-61

1934 MODEL B panel truck, good condition, good tires. Orville Lockhart, R. 1, Rapid River, Mich. 3056-101-31

CRANE SINK, ivory color, practically new, 1906 First Ave. S. 3061-101-31

Golden Oak buffet in excellent condition. 1414 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone. G905-101-31

WANTED—100 Electric Washing Machines, Toasters, Flat Irons, Clocks, Vacuum Suckers and what have you to be repaired. Dave LeDuc, 1517 Minnesota Ave., Phone 91811, Gladstone. We call for and deliver. G1002-101-61

Car radio, recently tuned-up. Like new. Reasonable. Phone 253, Munising, Mich. Munch-101-21

NEW RECORDS—Just arrived, some more new factory closeout records, regular 75c value, while they last. 25c. Y TAVERN, 809 Stephenson Ave. 3052-102-61

SPRING SPECIALS! ● Waterproof Cement Paint ● Rubber Stair Mats ● Lawn Fertilizer ● Lawn Mowers ● Sprinklers

ESCANABA TRADING POST 225 S. 10th St. Phone 964 C-103-11

1940 STUDEBAKER coupe, 1939 Ford coach, all new rubber, reconditioned motor, heater, 1934 Chevrolet coach, radio, heater, new paint job, good rubber; 1936 Dodge coupe, radio, heater, good condition. Phil LeMarch, Used Car Sales, Flat Rock Garage. 3074-102-31

10 TONS of first class Alfalfa hay. Frank Juraz, Harris, Mich. 3061-103-31

KNIGHT portable 6-tube 3-way radio. 408 S. 15th St. 3061-103-11

1940 BUICK 4-door, good tires, car in good condition. Inquire FELIX SUPER SERVICE, 1431 Washington Ave. C-103-21

LEE MOTOR SALES 3043 Lud. St. New office hours—Open until 8:30 p. m. 1941 Ford coach, new motor. 1940 Chrysler Royal 4-door sedan. 1946 Dodge, 1-ton pickup. 1936 Ford coach, good condition. Sold with a warranty guarantee for thirty days. We finance our own paper at low cost. C-103

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC—Excellent opportunity for young or middle-aged man, experienced on Lockstitch machines. Write or apply NORWAY NEEDLECRAFT CORP., Norway, Michigan. See Mr. Pallister. 3010-99-61

SALESMAN (3) for Escanaba and surrounding territory. Our present staff members earn from \$300 to \$600 per month calling on prearranged prospects. Do not write unless you are ambitious and interested in your future. Thorough training given. Car necessary. Write Sales Manager, 420 Houseman Bldg., Grand Rapids, Michigan, stating age, experience and qualifications. 3043-100-51

100 MEN WANTED Helpers for Metal Assembly and Press Department—Also Journeymen and Die Makers. Grand Rapids Employer Will interview applicants. Tuesday, April 15th 9:00 A.M. to 12 Noon at City Hall Gladstone Tuesday 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at MICHIGAN STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1323 Ludington St. Escanaba. C-102-21

WANTED—Body man, mechanic and shop foreman by local garage. Write giving experience to Box B, care of Daily Press. C-102-31

MAN WANTED—Fine "One-Man" business pays steady income. Why work for others when you can be your own boss—dictate your own hours? Manufacturer established 58 years will finance responsible man with complete stock of guaranteed finest foods, groceries, farm and home necessities—you pay when sold. Attractive plan. Excellent opportunity for real good steady income right from start. Pays better than most occupations. Experience unnecessary. For full information write McCann & Company, Dept. BB-303, Winona, Minnesota. C-103-11

SALESMEN—to call on real estate men and contractors. Sell prefabricated homes. Big money to producers. COZY HOME CO., 39 W. Adams, Chicago 3, Ill. 3076-103-11

Business Oppor- nities FOR SALE—Old Established beauty shop, newly equipped. Owner selling due to ill health. Write Box 3048, care of Daily Press. 3048-101-31

Specials At Stores

FLAT OIL PAINT, pastel shades, gal- lons \$2.50. COUNTERMAN PAINT STORE, Phone 5063, 721 Delta, Glad- stone. C

SPECIAL SALE ON: 5-Place Chrome Breakfast Sets \$49.95. If you have anything to sell or trade see PELTINS, 1307 Lud. St. C-100-31

ARE YOU READY FOR SOMETHING LIKE THIS? ?

SOUTH BEND (Split Bamboo)

FLY RODS

No. 59... Bass or Steelhead action. Flashed finished split bamboo. 3 sections with extra tip... plus the famous coefficient grip. 9 Ft. ... 6 1/4 oz. ... \$16.00

No. 346... Dry fly action... 3-piece rod with extra tip. 9 Ft. ... 5 1/2 oz. ... \$22.50

No. 24... Singlebuilt rod... dry fly action... 3 pieces with extra tip. 9 Ft. ... 6 1/2 oz. ... \$25.00

2 Only No. 120... a doublebuilt rod of selected Tonkin split bamboo... 3 pieces with extra tip... patented line-lock reel seat... and coefficient grip. 9 Ft. ... 6 oz. ... \$50.00

Also a Fine Array of Hand-Tied Wet and Dry Flies to Choose From

KESLER'S SPORTING GOODS 1013 Lud. St. Phone 2646 C-103-11

Whether Your Washing Machine Needs Minor Repairs or a Complete Overhaul Job Phone 410 C-101-31

Maytag SALES 1019 Lud. St. Phone 22 C-56-41

SPORTSMEN—ALASKAN Double Down and Feather SLEEPING BAGS. \$17.95. VAL-HOOVER SPORTING GOODS, GLADSTONE. G9007-101-11

SPRING SALE OF RUGS and ROCKERS Come Early and Select Your Choice of A Beautiful Flory Rug for Only \$19.95 (9 x 12) Or Complement Your Living Room With the Addition of a Comfortable Platform Rocker for Only \$49.95 Make a Selection NOW! BONEFELDS C-101-31

ALL SET FOR OPENING DAY OF FISHING? Fishing vests and jackets; reels, lures, creels, Rodmen's waders and converse hip boots. Get all your needs in the SPORTS DEPT., DELTA HARDWARE. C-103-31

VACUUM CLEANERS! Your choice of the Apex Cylinder-Type at \$79.95 or the Apex Upright Floor Model at \$53.00. HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC CO., 904 Lud. St. Phone 1091. C-103-21

KITCHEN CABINET BASES ● Porcelain Enameled Tops ● Rigidly Constructed ● Standard Height ● Recessed Baseboard for Added Toe Room 24 x 20 in. \$27.95 27 x 22 in. \$34.95 36 x 25 in. \$44.95 Get Yours NOW At THE HOME SUPPLY CO. "Your Modern Furniture Store" 1101-05 Lud. St. Phone 644 C-103-31

We now have complete stock of Motorola auto radios; Also custom built set for 1946 and 1947 Oldsmobile, Johnson Bros. Service Station, Gladstone. G9011-103-31

YOU'RE GAMBLING every turn of your wheels with bad tires. Come here for better tires. BRISBANE MOTOR CO., 5th Ave. N. and US-2. Phone 354. C-103-11

WHAT DO YOU NEED? Let us help you pay for it. The FIRST NATIONAL BANK ESCANABA, MICHIGAN C-103-31

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AUTO

FLOOR MATS

Heavy Rubber—Felt Backing All Sizes \$3.50

AUTOWAY

Sales & Service 1412 Lud. St. Phone 1847 C-101

WE FILL all prescriptions. Registered pharmacist on duty at all times WAHL DRUG STORE 1322 Lud St. Phone 1130 C-260

PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL Gloves, \$6.50 and \$7.95; Soft Ball Bats, \$1.50 and \$2.10; Baseballs and Softballs, Hip Boots and Waders. VAL-HOOVER SPORTING GOODS, Gladstone. C

GOING to Lower Michigan April 19, have space for furniture going down and coming back. JOE SCHLES TRUCKING, Escanaba, Phone 190. 3052-101-31

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself from this date on. April 12, 1947 Signed: H. CARON, 1321 N. 2nd St. 3067-102-31

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS! \$1750-\$3201 year. Men-Women. Prepare immediately for next Michigan examinations. Vets get preference. 32-page Book on Civil Service-Sample coaching FREE. Write Box 803-H, care of Daily Press. 2938-April 8, 15, 22, 29, May 6, 13

WANTED—Place to room and board by elderly lady. Write Box 3079, care of Daily Press. 3079-103-31

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House Paint

Limited Amount

—also— Close Out on Kern Tone and Enamels

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Male Or Female

Instruction, Male. I would like to talk to reliable men who would like to train in spare time to learn welding, metal work, spray painting as related to Auto Body and Fender repairing, should be mechanically inclined; will not interfere with your job. Veterans and Civilians. For information about this training write at once, giving name, address, age and working hours. Auto-Grads Training, care of Daily Press. 3075-103-21

MAKE BIG MONEY AT HOME preserving baby shoes in metal, pearl, gold, silver, bronze. No experience necessary. 3067-102-61. Credit Your own business. KIKTAVI CO., 8620 S. Ruthless, Los Angeles 44, Calif. 3076-103-11

SHALLOW well pumps, 1/2 H. P., 1/2 H. P. and 1 H. P. Deep Well pumps from 1/2 H. P. up. GENE'S REF. & ELEC., Sales and Service, 1410 Lud. St. Phone 410. C-101-31

USE OUR CONVENIENT EASY PAY PLAN

EASY PAY TIRE STORE

RECAPPING VULCANIZING Northern Motor Co. Escanaba Phone 849

NEED SERVICE?

Your Radio Repaired The Same Day You Bring It In By Expert Technicians. Service also available on Refrigerators, Wash Machines and Appliances. There are Two trained technicians on duty to help you solve your problems. Phone 207 and ask for Mr. Alexander or Mr. O'Leary. Montgomery Ward 1200 Lud. St. C-103-11 Phone 207

MEN'S union suits in fine combed cotton yarn, ankle length with short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46, \$1.69; 48 to 50, \$1.98. F & G CLOTHING CO. C-103-11

WANTED! ! For Mon., Tues. & Wed. USED CARS See us before you Sell! Highest Cash Prices Paid! Lee Motor Sales 800 Lud. St. C-103-21

Boots And Her Buddies

Lil' Abner

By Martin

By Al Capp

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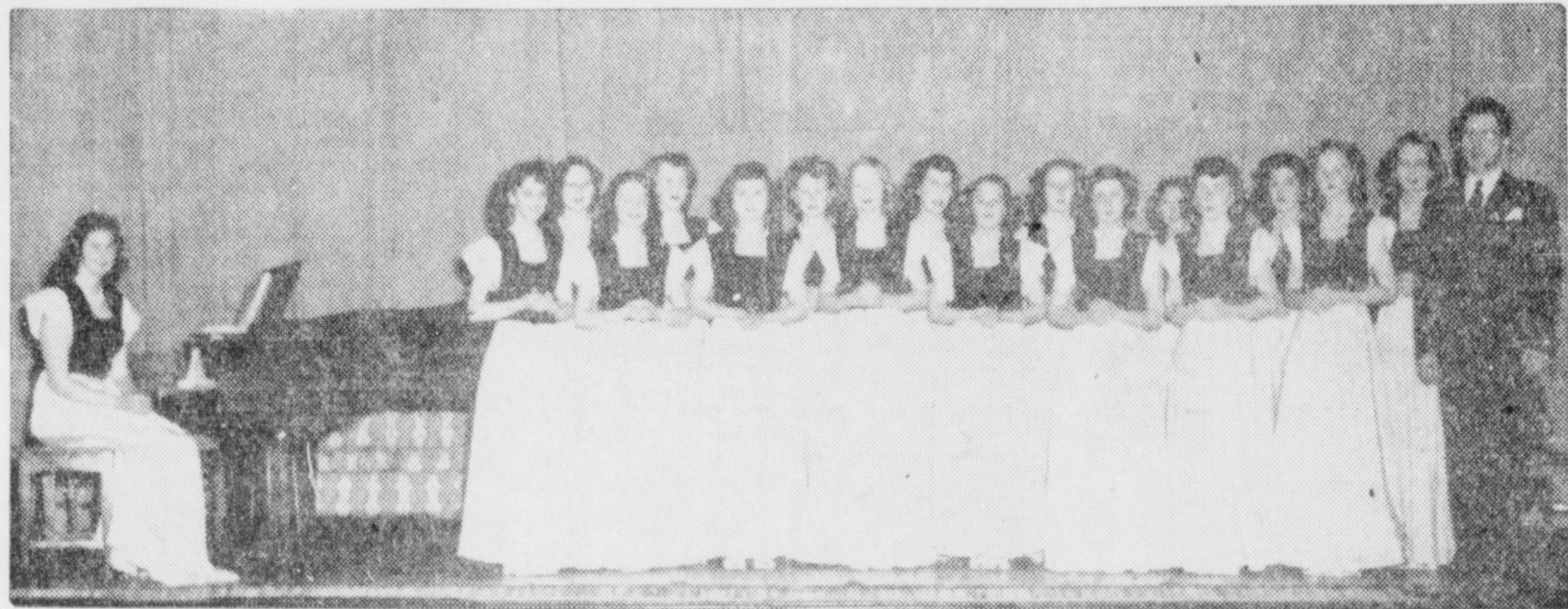
By Martin

By Al Capp

By Martin

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

PRESENT CONCERT — The Gladstone High School Girls' Ensemble as it appeared before its first formal concert Wednesday evening. Members of the group, reading from left to right, are: Pat Bolger, Marion Page, Jackie Bray, Janet Olson, Donna Mae Lindahl, Marie Sundblad, Marilyn Bergman, Laverne

Mathison, Margaret Hult, Carol Cowen, Helen Burrough, Marilyn Bergman, Billie Heslip, Carol Hendrickson, Joyce Lindahl and Marilyn Nelson and Irving Johns, jr., public school director of music, who trained the ensemble and directed the group. Seated at the piano is Joanne McMillan, the accompanist. The ensemble will be heard at Marquette on Sunday, April 27.

COMMISSION MEETS MONDAY

Mayor, Supervisors To Be Named At 1st Session

The Gladstone city commission will meet Monday evening to reorganize.

Sitting on the commission for the first time will be George Mathison and Frank Quinn who were elected in Monday's election. They replace Henry Cassidy and Fred Schram on the governing body.

To be named in the reorganization will be a mayor, mayor pro tem and three supervisors. Gladstone's representation on the county board last year was Commissioners Albert Buckman, Henry Cassidy and Fred Schram and City Assessor Wynand Nieuwenkamp. The mayor and assessor serve by virtue of their office.

The vote result was unchanged, a canvass Thursday night disclosed. Mathison and Quinn were certified as commissioners and A. T. Solberg as justice of peace.

The commission authorized the purchase of a Michigan shovel from the Bark River Culvert company at a cost of \$9,000, provided delivery and price were guaranteed.

CLUB ART TEA HERE MONDAY

Modern Art Trends To Be Talk Subject At Social

Mrs. Emil Kronquist of Negaunee, formerly of Iron Mountain, will be the speaker at the Child Welfare club annual arts tea at 2 Monday afternoon at the Clyde McGonagle home.

Mrs. Kronquist will speak on the subject "Modern Art" and will detail its probable influence on modern life and effect on furniture and house design.

Several of Mrs. Kronquist's pictures, some of which were shown by the Dickinson club at Iron Mountain this week, will be displayed at the tea. The speaker has a water color display at the University of Ohio at Athens, Ohio, where last Christmas time some of her work in textiles was exhibited. A girls' sextet will present several numbers. Mrs. H. J. Skogquist is program chairman. The committee in charge is Miss Helen Erickson and the Meses. Walter Erickson, O. S. Hult, H. J. Norton, R. A. Hale, Hilding Norstrom, O'Neil D'Amour, J. F. Card and Shirley Davis.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

Lutheran Meeting Here This Evening



The Rev. Gustav A. E. Lund, (above) pastor of the Bethany Lutheran church, Escanaba, and the Rev. Robert E. Byquist, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church Chicago, will be principal speakers at a district planning conference to be held in the First Lutheran church, Gladstone tonight.

Representatives of Lutheran Augustana synod churches in the northern part of the Green Bay district will formulate plans for their participation in the \$1,500,000 Augustana college development fund appeal. Augustana college, located at Rock Island, Ill.,

Social

Bridge Club
Mrs. B. H. Skellenger was hostess to the members of her bridge club on Thursday evening at her home, 1312 Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Howard Sunblad had high honors and Mrs. Walter Boucher, second.

Study Club
Mrs. E. A. D'Amour will be hostess to the Study Club on Monday afternoon at her home, 1103 Michigan avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. A review of the book, "Journey in The Dark," by Martin Flavin, is to be given by Mrs. W. A. Swenson.

BETHEL FREE CHURCH TODAY

All Services

Musical Johnsons

You are all welcome

City Briefs

Cpl. Donald Mackie left yesterday morning to report to Mather Field in Sacramento, Calif., after spending a 15-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mackie of Gladstone Route One.

Miss Iris Goodman left yesterday to return to Chicago where she is employed. She spent her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Goodman, 815 Dakota avenue, Gladstone.

Miss Hilda Erickson has returned from Oak Park, Ill., where she has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Arthur Gauger and Mrs. Mark Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton J. Olson and son, Donny, left for Willow Run on Saturday, after spending a short visit at the Carl T. Olson home, Route 1, Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Doherty returned Wednesday morning from Des Moines, Iowa, where they visited for ten days with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Doherty and son, Stevie.

is supported by the Superior, Illinois and Iowa conferences of the Augustana synod.

The Rev. Mr. Lund is director of the appeal in the Superior conference, which includes the Green Bay district. The Rev. Harry W. Lundblad, of Menominee, appeal director for the district, will preside at the Gladstone meeting.

A feature of the meeting will be the showing of colored pictures of the campus in Rock Island and architects' sketches of the proposed new buildings.

The 61 churches of the Superior conference have assumed a quota of \$35,000 in the \$1,500,000 expansion program of the college.

Attending the session tonight will be pastors, members of appeal committees, boards of administration and officers of organizations.

THE SWEDISH CLUB OF GLADSTONE

Presents

Mr. Nils William Olsson

Ass't Naval Attache American Legation Stockholm during World War II, in his lecture.

"THIRTY MONTHS IN SWEDEN" with motion pictures.

Gladstone High School Gymnasium

Monday, April 14—8 p. m. EST

(Lecture will be in English)

Music by Girls Ensemble, Gladstone High School

Swedish Songs—by William Nelson

This should be of interest to everyone and every one is invited.

Admission 35 cents

Announcement!

CELEBRATING

Your Annual Membership

GET-TOGETHER!

AT THE

EAGLES HALL

8 P. M., April 17th

PROGRAM

Official Business, Election of Board Members, Financial Report, Board Report, Management Report, Commodity Demonstration by Harry Rantala—Central Co-op.

MOVIES—FREE LUNCH

SPONSORED BY

GLADSTONE CO-OP SOCIETY

Flash the news...

WE'VE BEEN APPOINTED by

Peggy Sage

Word has come from Peggy Sage's exclusive New York Salon that we've been appointed distributors for her world-famous manicure preparations. Besides her other aids to hand beauty, be sure to see SHIMMER-SHEEN—a new, entirely different nail polish that actually shimmers!

60¢ (plus 20% Fed. Tax)

P.S. You'll want to try OIL DRY too. It's Peggy Sage's amazing new double-quick nail polish dryer. 60¢ (plus 20% Fed. Tax).

IVORY DRUG STORE

Briefly Told

Dartballers Compete—Dartball teams of Bethany Lutheran church, Gladstone, will clash Tuesday evening at the First Lutheran church. The meeting is called for 7:30 o'clock and the dartball contest will follow. Lunch will be served at the close.

Ensign Service—Bible instruction and religious services will be held at the Stone Anderson school at Ensign Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom.

Spring Auction—Ladies of the Mission Covenant church are having their annual spring auction Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. Refreshments will be served at the close.

Rebekahs—A meeting of the Rebekahs will be held on Monday night at the Eagles hall at 7:45. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. J. V. Erickson and Mrs. J. I. Chase.

Ladies' Auxiliary—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers will meet Tuesday afternoon at the Eagles hall instead of in the evening as originally planned.

Choral Club—The Gladstone Choral club will meet Monday night in the high school assembly room, instead of the music rooms, to practice.

Troop 466—Boy Scout Troop 466 will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the basement of All Saints' church.

BRT Auxiliary—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen met the past week with Mrs. Ed Roland at her home on Michigan avenue. There was a social following the business meeting and Mrs. Wm. Heslip was first in contract and Mrs. Nye Quistoff first in smear. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Roland and Mrs. Quistoff who assisted her.

Invited To Banquet—Members of Minnewasca Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, are invited to attend a Past Matrons and Patrons banquet to be given by R. C. Hatheway Chapter in Escanaba on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Goldstein Sisters Subjects Of Story

A feature story on Vetta and Harriet Goldstein, formerly of Gladstone, appeared in the Thursday edition of the Minneapolis Times. The sisters, daughters of Mrs. S. Goldstein and sisters of Sid Gordon, former Gladstonians, are both graduates of Gladstone high. They now teach related arts at the University of Minnesota.

A picture of the sisters accompanied the story which was headed: "U Sisters Find Art in Fine Living."

The story follows: At the end of the spring term at the University of Minnesota, the Goldstein sisters—the Misses Harriet and Vetta—expect to arm themselves with their Leica cameras and a carful of photo equipment and once again set out to make the world more beautiful.

Their targets will be tastefully furnished homes, beautiful gardens and landscapes, new styles of house construction and various types of art work, color application and decoration.

The Misses Harriet and Vetta (that is the way they are known on both the main and farm campuses) are teachers of related art. Miss Harriet explained it as the relationship of the fine arts to everyday living. Students learn the principles of good color use, the basic fundamentals of good home furnishing and decorating, and they even learn how to apply those same principles to clothing, landscaping and other phases of living.

The Goldstein sisters, as exponents of such living, have made hundreds of color pictures to be used in their classroom work, and have written a textbook. Their tours in the last two decades have taken them over thousands of miles in America and several foreign countries.

"But we've never been to northern Minnesota," said Miss Vetta. "We have intended to go up there



Lawn and Garden Needs

Lawn Mowers, 16 inch, ball-bearing, with rubber tires and rubber rollers \$24.00 to \$31.50
New Rubber Garden Hose, single jacket, 50-foot coils, brass couplings \$7.95
Extra Heavy Double Jacket Hose, brass couplings, 50-foot coils \$9.55
Lawn Rakes \$1.65 to \$2.85
A complete Stock of Hose Couplings, Nozzles, Hose Washers and Sprinklers

Complete Line of Flower and Garden Seeds

Ferry's Tested Lawn Seed

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Time does not dull the lustre nor weaken the solid strength of the monuments we supply. Let us help you select a permanent memorial of everlasting quality.

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Get Ready for Summer at

VAL-HOOVER SPORTING GOODS

The following fishing equipment is now available: South Bend Telescope Rods, Casting Rods, Fly Rods and Reels, Landing Nets, Southbend Baits, Daredevils, Johnson's Silver Minnow, Pike Minnows, Flatfish, Heddon Baits (River Runt), Paul Bunyan Baits, Eagle Claw Baits, Snelled Hooks, Trout and Bass Flies, Cable, wire and gut leaders, Bait Boxes and Minnow Buckets.

Converse Hip Boots, pair \$9.40
Converse Rubber Boots, knee length \$7.00
Hodgman Waders, rubber bottom \$24.25
Felt Bottom \$32.50
Masland Fishing Coats, Vests and Pants \$102.50
Lawson Outboard Motor (Air-cooled), 2 1/2 HP. \$123.00
Mercury Outboard Motor (water cooled) 3.2 HP \$125.50
Mercury Outboard Motor (water cooled) 6 HP \$159.00
One Only, Girls' Deluxe Schwinn Bicycle \$55.25
One Only, Boys' Roadmaster Bicycle \$42.50
Professional Baseball Gloves \$6.50 and \$7.95
Union Roller Skates, ball-bearing \$3.95

Baseballs and Baseball Bats, Softballs and Softball Bats, Tennis Balls and Tennis Racquets, Baseball and Softball Shoes, Golf Club Sets, Golf Balls and Bags.

Get Your Fishing License Here!

several times, but always change our minds at the last minute."

The sisters lean strongly toward the trend of "modern" house construction. This, they describe as a home that follows no stereotyped pattern, but instead is built around a family's needs, activities and furnishings. This type of building, they believe, is both simple and functional.

There are no set rules to home furnishings and decorating, Miss Harriet said, but it is a matter of personal taste and a reflection of an individual personality. The sisters did offer some simple advice:

Avoid ostentation. Traditional and modern furnishings can be mixed, but get things that belong together.

Don't use imitations. If you use plastic, be sure it remains as a plastic and not as an imitation of a fine wood.

For young couples, just starting out—know what you want for the future and buy carefully with that future in mind.

Gladstone Youth Guards MacArthur

Pvt. George (Duke) Peoples Jr., U. S. Army, has been appointed on the honor guard for General MacArthur in Tokyo. He has been in special training for this new assignment for the past two months, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Peoples sr.

Coterie

Mrs. J. A. Bredahl will entertain the Coterie at her home, 706 Dakota avenue, on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program for this meeting is about the painter, Grant Wood. Mrs. J. D. Staples is to review the book, "Artist in Iowa" by Darrell Garwood, and Mrs. Leo Weingartner will explain his works, giving several illustrations.

PHOTO SUPPLIES



"OLYMPIC"

42" Wingspan \$1.00

TOYS

Rialto Camera Mart (HOBBY SHOP)

Wood For Sale

Mixed Slabwood, four-foot lengths

\$5.50 per load

Delivered

MacGillis & Gibbs Co.
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You'll Find the

SWALLOW INN

Rapid River

a pleasant place to spend an evening

DANCING TONIGHT

Chet Marrier and His Orchestra

Dancing 9:30 to 1:30—Delta County's Most Popular Night Spot

TODAY MONDAY and TUESDAY

RIALTO

Continuous Police Starting Time 12:00 Noon

Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features

HIT NO. 1

THEY'RE IN LOVE, AND YOU'LL LOVE IT!

Stars of the Year... Story of the Year!

CHARLES BOYER JENNIFER JONES

in Ernst Lubitsch's

CLUNY BROWN

by Margery Sharp

with PETER LAWFORD HELEN WALKER REGINALD GARDINER REGINALD OWEN RICHARD HAYDN C. AUBREY SMITH

NOTE, TODAY—At 12:00-3:30-7:00 & 10:30 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—At 6:30 & 10:00 p. m.

HIT NO. 2

THE STRANGE STORY OF EDDIE KAGLE—He man they couldn't keep down!

CHARLES R. ROGERS presents

PAUL MUNI ANNE BAXTER CLAUDE RAINS

"Angel On My Shoulder"

NOTE, TODAY—Shown at 1:50-5:20 & 8:50 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—Shown at 8:20 p. m. ONLY

Added—Rialto Theatre Current News Events

ADMISSIONS—12:00 to 5:00 p. m.—12c-31c-35c After 5:00 p. m.—23c and 40c

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetPLANNING NEW
GREEN SCHOOL\$45,000 Bond Issue Is
To Be Voted On In
Near Future

Construction of a new, modern Green school building, to replace the present structure, is being contemplated by the board of education of Mueller township, H. C. Ackerman, of Gulliver, secretary of the board, announces.

The school board expects to finance the construction of the building through a bond issue which the board hopes to be approved in a special election in the near future.

The new building, which is expected to cost about \$45,000, will be erected west of the present school building and will be of cement block construction, faced with brick and reinforced with steel girders. It will be 60 by 98 feet and will be one story construction. The school will accommodate grades from kindergarten to eighth grade.

Among the features which will make the use of the school practical as a community center, is an arrangement whereby two of the rooms will be separated by folding doors which may be drawn aside, converting the two rooms into an auditorium capable of seating 225 people. A portable stage is also in the plans which will adapt this auditorium for plays and other public meetings.

Facilities at the school now used are regarded as far from adequate.

Lone Constable Wars
Against Gambling

Chattanooga, Tenn.—A meek, unassuming constable is waging a one-man war on gambling in Chattanooga.

Forty-four-year-old Carl C. Martin conducted 49 raids on poolrooms and night clubs in three months.

Apparently spurred by Martin's success, Roy Hyatt, Chattanooga's young police chief, started a campaign of his own against gambling and said he intended to cooperate with the constable 100 per cent.

To look at Constable Martin you wouldn't think he's the law enforcement officer Chattanooga newspapers call "The Raider" and the man whose name has remained continually on the front pages.

Martin is a home-loving man, who'd rather work in the garden than wage war on gambling.

"But when I took office the city and county had been rapidly engulfed into the tentacles of the octopus of gambling," he asserted. "They were making dry the salaries of working men—men who needed their money for their families. Chattanooga was getting to be known as Little Chicago."

"I thought it was time to put a stop to it and have done the best I could."

Many Chattanoogaans said the constable was stepping out of his bounds in conducting raids and making arrests anywhere in Hamilton county. After all, he was only elected constable of the county's third district.

But Tennessee law gives an elected constable authority to make arrests in any part of the county of which his district is a part.

Martin said he has been threatened many times. Once, he said, someone telephoned him and threatened to burn his house and kill his wife and two children if he conducted another raid.

"Just before I raided one night club, I was offered a little present if I didn't raid," he said. "One person sent word that he would give \$100 just to talk to me."

"I refused. None of them can reach me. I intend to carry on these raids until Hamilton county and Chattanooga are free of this evil influence."

Western Europe
Holds High Birth
Rate Of Triplets

London—(AP)—Dr. F. A. E. Crew, Professor of Public Health and Social Medicine at the University of Edinburgh states that such figures as exist show that in Europe polytocia (more than one child at a birth) is more frequent in the northwestern countries and least frequent in the southeast—but he does not know why.

Writing in "The Practitioner," a monthly medical journal, on twins, triplets and quadruplets, Dr. Crew says that in Belgium, Finland and Denmark the percentage of twins exceeds 1.5 percent; in Bulgaria, Hungary and Italy it is not much over one percent, and in Greece it is well below one percent.

"Nothing would be easier than to conclude that this difference is to be explained by reference to ethnic or climatic differences," he states. "But the position of Scotland (where the percentage of twins is lower than in Bulgaria) makes such reasoning hazardous."

Hellin's Law states that if the frequency of twins is "n" then that of triplets is n^2 and that of quadruplets is n^3 . "This remarkable observation, although not yet explained, has been seriously shaken," Dr. Crew adds.

The movement of a division of troops consisting of 15,000 men requires 283 railroad cars and a minimum of 20 locomotives.

Leanora LaBumbard,
Of Rapid River, Dies

Leanora LaBumbard, 46, of Rapid River, died at Newberry Saturday morning following a long illness.

Miss LaBumbard was born at Rapid River July 5, 1901, and is survived by her father, Alex LaBumbard, Racine, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Delsoa Boyer, Glenora, Wis.; Mrs. Rosella Swayer, Blaney; two brothers, Fred LaBumbard, Racine, and Lester, Nahma. She was a member of St. Charles Catholic church at Rapid River.

Funeral arrangements are as yet incomplete. Friends may call at the Kefauver and Jackson Funeral home Monday.

City Briefs

Mrs. Henry Baker, 742 Garden avenue, is a surgical patient at the Bellin Memorial hospital in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vomocil of Monterey Park, Calif., are the parents of a son, David Leo, born April 6. The baby weighed eight pounds and twelve ounces. Mrs. Vomocil is the former Mable Slough, Manistique.

Mrs. Frank Royer, Rudyard, has returned to her home after visiting here for several days at the William LaFreniere home on East Elk street.

Don Loakes left Thursday for Chicago where he will receive medical treatment. From there he expects to visit in San Diego, Calif., and other points west.

Mrs. William LaFreniere is being treated for a broken leg, suffered in a fall recently.

Mrs. Alice Roberts has returned to her home in Escanaba after spending a few days here at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powers.

Mrs. Roland Hoholik and infant son, Richard Pat, were dismissed Saturday from the Shaw hospital to their home on Deer street. The baby was born April 3.

Burma Missionary
To Preach Sunday
At First Baptist

The Rev. Chester U. Strait, evangelistic missionary among the Chin people of Burma for 22 years, will be guest speaker at the First Baptist church at 10 next Sunday morning.

Rev. Strait, who is highly regarded in his church for his outstanding work in this field, in addition to his work as a minister, has done extensive translation of the New Testament, Sunday school lessons and hymns from English into the language of the Chin people.

He returned to this country at the outbreak of World War II and served as an army chaplain during the war. He is now awaiting passage for return to Burma.

Good Will Club
Plans Activities

Mrs. James Moon and Mrs. Joe Gedeon presented a lesson on cotton finishes, new type button holes and pockets, at the regular meeting of the Good Will club at the club room Thursday afternoon.

Numerous activities were discussed. A cash collection was taken up for a group shower gift for an out-of-town member. Plans for a rummage sale to be held May 22 and 23, were discussed.

Another important event, to be sponsored by the club at Maple Grove school May 3, is a hospital benefit party. Five hundred, cribbage and pinocle will be played. Mrs. Henning Mattson and Mrs. Agner Dehlin will be in charge.

Pot luck lunch was served at Thursday's meeting. A lesson in color will feature the club's next regular meeting which will be held at the club rooms April 24.

Swayer Child Dies
After Long Illness

Leonard Wayne, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Swayer, died Saturday morning at a hospital in Newberry following an illness of long duration.

The child was born in Manistique Jan. 21, 1943, and is survived by his parents, and a brother, Larry.

The body is at the Kefauver and Jackson Funeral home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

High-Yielding Cow
May Be Poor Deal
For Other Reasons

New Brunswick, N. J.—Aristocratic cows, bred and selected through generations for high milk and butterfat production, may be uneconomical because they do not live long enough and bear a sufficiently large number of calves. This dairyman's dilemma is pointed out by scientists at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station here.

Average life of high-bred cows under their observation is seven years, which means they "come in fresh" only about four times, producing only four calves. The two most frequent causes of the decline in productivity of such cows, which condemns them to the slaughterhouse, are under troubles and partial or complete sterility.

Breeders have embarked on a program of selection for longer life and higher fertility, even if a slight sacrifice in annual milk production has to be made.

Social

Rueau-Cornell

Miss Edna Marie Rueau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rueau, 206 North Cedar street, became the bride of Merrill Leland Cornell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cornell, of Washington Island, Wis., at a ceremony performed April 5 in Escanaba. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. R. Lund at the parsonage of the Immanuel Lutheran church.

The bride wore a pink suit with matching hat and a corsage of spring flowers. The bride's sister, Mrs. Leo Cambron, served as bridesmaid. She wore a blue suit with hat to match and a corsage similar to the bride's. Mr. Cambron attended the bridegroom.

A wedding reception for several guests was held the following day at the Rueau home.

The bride graduated from Manistique high school in 1944, and has been employed at the office of the Schoolcraft County Council of Veterans Affairs. Mr. Cornell, a graduate of Washington Island high school, is a veteran of four years of service in the Army Air Forces, during which he served as a pilot in the European theater. He is now employed as flight instructor for the Bow-Jack Air Service here.

The couple will reside temporarily at the Rueau home.

Bethany Society

The Bethany society of Zion Lutheran church met Thursday evening in the church parlors with Mrs. Ed Nylander and Miss Ruth Nylander as hostesses.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Harry Ahlstrom. Following the business session refreshments were served. Decorations were in the Easter motif.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Donald Hoholik entertained members of her bridge club on Thursday evening at her home on Deer street.

Mrs. Emmet McNamara received high score, Mrs. Ferd Gorsche, second, and Mrs. Norman Oliver, low. Refreshments were served.

Nessman Elected
Treasurer Of UP
Brotherhoods

John Nessman, of Manistique, was elected treasurer of the Brotherhood of the Superior Conference of Evangelical Lutheran churches at the recent church conference at Calumet. Other Brotherhood officers elected at that time were Ben W. Carlson, Ironwood; Edwin M. Bloomquist, Felch, vice president; Sidney Jones, Ironwood, secretary; Rev. John J. Jetty, Newberry, boys' work director, and Rev. Clifford Peterson, Gladstone, assistant director.

Nessman, who also attended the conference as a delegate of Zion Lutheran church, said more than 200 pastors and delegates attended the convention at the Carmel Evangelical Lutheran church in Calumet. The Rev. P. O. Bersell, president of the Augustana Synod, gave the opening address.

The Rev. Theodore E. Johnson, of Salem church, Ironwood, was elected conference president; Rev. L. J. Rydbeck, Marquette, vice president; Rev. Elmer Dahlgren, Sault Ste. Marie, secretary, and Harold C. Lindholm, Iron Mountain, treasurer.

Mrs. D. Shipman
Tells Hiawatha
PTA Of Her Trip

An interesting program, highlighted by a movie lecture by Mrs. Dorothy Shipman provided interesting and enjoyable entertainment for the Hiawatha PTA at its regular meeting at the Manistique Heights school Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Shipman's lecture concerned a trip up the Snake River on the Idaho-Washington border which she took last summer.

A committee was appointed to nominate officers for the coming year with instructions to report at the next meeting. Lunch was served by Mrs. John Burley, Mrs. Joe Gendron, Mrs. Herbert Laurion, Mrs. Rheiner Machinski and Mrs. James Wieland.

The next meeting will be held at the Maple Grove school on May 14.

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with
LANOLIN
Abundant foamy
lather in a non-
spillable cream!
Lanolin to enhance natural lustre.
Destined to become a feminine
favorite and to meet with masculine
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\$1 per jar

A.S. Putnam & Co.
East Side West Side
Manistique, Mich.

Tulips Will Soon
Be In Bloom

Yes, we felt the same way you did when we looked out of the window Saturday morning and saw the ground turn gradually white. We know, however, that we had little cause to feel disturbed. Because we know that in a few days tulips will be in bloom, trees will start to bud and spring in all its Upper Michigan glory will be with us. You also have the same assurance that your soiled garments will be returned to you bright, clean and fresh if you take them to

The Manistique Cleaners
C. J. Jansen, Manager
211 Oak Street

No More Washday
Drudgery

For real economy and for real satisfaction, the Manistique Laundry offers you the utmost. Eliminate the drudgery of washday—save time and money—enjoy prompt, safe, low cost laundry service, by calling us today.

MANISTIQUE LAUNDRY
Phone 95

CIRCUIT COURT
OPENS MONDAY

Need For Jury During
Session Regarded
Unlikely

Although a panel has been selected and those drawn ordered to appear for duty at the coming term of Schoolcraft county circuit court, there is little likelihood a jury will be called.

Only a few cases appear on the docket for the April term, which convenes here Monday afternoon. There are three criminal cases, no court cases and six chancery actions, four of which are divorce suits. They are:

Criminal—Ernest LaLonde, larceny; Henry Polhamus, unlawful sale of drugs; Victor Swanson, drunk driving, fourth offense.

Chancery—Annual tax sale; Betsy O. Johnson, et al, vs. G. S. Johnson; four divorce actions.

Briefly Told

Choral Club—Manistique Choral club will hold rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the high school auditorium.

Ladies' Aid — The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet in the church parlors at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Asher Fox and Mrs. Jeff Greene will be hostesses. Mrs. Margaret Hewitt will have charge of the devotions.

Camera Club—Members of the Camera club will meet at 8 Monday evening at the home of Carl F. Anderson.

Ministerial Meeting—The Manistique Ministerial association will meet at 10 a. m. Monday in Zion Lutheran church.

Woman's Society—The Woman's Missionary society of Zion Lutheran church will meet at 8 Wednesday evening in the church parlors. Mrs. Leonard Richards will be in charge of devotions. Program chairman is Miss Edith Stoor. Hostesses are: Mesdames Paul Noe, Reuben Peterson, Thor Reque and Emil Nelson.

Ida Chapter—A special meeting of Ida Chapter, No. 43, OES, will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. A school of instruction will be conducted by Mrs. Greta Masten of Clare, the associate grand conductress. Preceding this meeting, a 6:30 dinner will be served the officers by members of the Sunshine committee.

Presbyterian Guild—A regular meeting of the Presbyterian Guild will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Stevenson, 720 Garden avenue. The executive board will be hostesses.

Rebekah Lodge—Agnes Rebekah Lodge, No. 159, will hold a regular meeting at 8 Monday evening in the IOOF hall.

Rummage Sale — The Baptist Ladies' Aid will hold a rummage sale on Friday, April 18, in the Ford garage.

Nurses' Meeting—The Manistique District Nurses' association will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at 315 Arbutus avenue. Mrs. John Matthews will be the hostess.

Runeberg Lodge—A meeting of the Order of Runeberg will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Soderbeck, Garden avenue.

Women's Society—The Presbyterian Women's society will hold a regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. L. LaVigne and Mrs. William Drefs. Mrs. Mary Holbein will be in charge of the devotions.

During World War II, the average U. S. service man made five railway trips before going overseas.

The national forest preserve of continental United States totals more than 140,000,000 acres.

Two Layer:
Black Raspberry
and Vanilla
AVAILABLE NOW AT
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Tulips Will Soon
Be In Bloom

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MANISTIQUE LAUNDRY
Phone 95

Mrs. J. C. Hanson
New President
Of Linco'n PTA

Mrs. J. C. Hanson was elected president of the Lincoln PTA Thursday evening at the April meeting held in the school gymnasium. Mrs. Hanson will serve during the 1947-48 term of school. Other officers elected were Mrs. Golden Brock, vice president, and Mrs. William Morden, treasurer.

Also during the business session, \$5 was donated to the Crippled Children's fund and Mrs. J. J. VanDyck, speaking for Mrs. G. Brock, committee chairman, announced the spring dancing party which will be held in the Lincoln gymnasium Friday, April 18. Proceeds will go to the hospital fund.

The program opened with a play entitled "The Life of the Party." The Senior Service Scouts under the direction of one of the troop leaders, Miss Gertrude VanStraten, ably portrayed the parts of the boys in the cast as well as the girls.

Characters in the play were: Wilbur, Joyce MacNamara; the older sister, Jennie Barnes; the younger sister, Doris Schweikert; mother, Barbara Sheehan; father, Nadyne Reque; girls at the party, Donna Redeker, Ann Wygal, Joan Sheehan, and "boy" guests, Ann MacNamara, Mary Alice Coffey and Joan Vaughn.

Marcella Miller sang "Bless You" and "Easter Parade," accompanied by Nadine Westin.

Community singing was led by Mrs. Donald MacLean, with Miss Laverne Trevarrow at the piano. Hostesses were the mothers of children in Miss Elizabeth Mikulich's first grade room. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Albert Mersnick, Mrs. Paul Olson, Mrs. St. John and Miss Mikulich. Table decorations were in keeping with the spring season and the centerpiece was a pretty arrangement of pink tapers, pastel eggs and flowers.

The craft, while being maneuvered through the blocks of ice that massed up against the shoreline, rammed a heavy block and was lifted up out of the water so that the propeller was in the air. The craft was helpless for many hours. Finally an offshore wind set the ice adrift again and Mathison managed to work the craft back into the water.

Mathison and his son were alone on the boat.

The craft, while being maneuvered through the blocks of ice that massed up against the shoreline, rammed a heavy block and was lifted up out of the water so that the propeller was in the air. The craft was helpless for many hours. Finally an offshore wind set the ice adrift again and Mathison managed to work the craft back into the water.

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Off The
Chest ...

BY JAY ARRELL

Our old friend, Paddy Miles, was very much pleased over a sendoff this column recently gave him regarding his membership in Manistique's first volunteer fire department. "And when you said that firemen did not have much equipment to work with, you said a lot," he added. "We had no gasoline engines to pump water with in those days."

The fire fighting equipment consisted of a hook and ladder, a hose cart on which the hose was wound on a sort of a spool, and a water pumper operated by six

men on either side of it working the levers up and down. All were drawn by "shanks mares."

You could work up quite a stream of water with one of those pumps, says Mr. Miles, but it was hard work. As to the water supply, he explained that there used to be a little creek which meandered about what is now the Cedar street business section and about where the First National bank stands, a well had been sunk in the creek bed. This had always provided plenty of water in emergencies.

In 1885, he explained, Cedar street was pretty much given over to residences. The business area was strung along what is now Pearl and Arbutus streets.

Charles Ekberg, another old-timer, states that he was the first person in Manistique to own a coal stove. The stove came in among a number of wood burning heaters assigned to a certain local store and it was offered to him at a bargain. Coal had to be shipped in for the heater, and according to current standard prices, it was extremely high. But the sight of that unusual creation which showed the coals glowing while they cast off grateful warmth, was something which caused everyone in the community to pay a visit to the Ekberg home.

Indian people, says Mr. Ekberg, were especially partial to this wonderful object. They would call at the house and gaze at the glowing coals for hours at a time without saying a word to anyone. "And it was pretty nice," he says.

And while we are on the subject of those who have known Manistique since the early days, we should mention two ladies who acted upon a suggestion we made

The Eddie Ann, a

SWIFTS DOWN VFW, HUB 5'S

Manistique Trowned,
88-57; Vets Bow
Out, 60-51

The championship Bark River Tom Swift aggregation wound up its season in a blaze of glory in the Escanaba junior high school gym last night by winning a doubleheader, defeating the Escanaba VFWs, 60-51, and the Manistique Hubs, 88-57. Both were Northern Lakes league tilts.

The vets held the Swifts to a 26-all halftime tie but fell behind in the closing periods. Ed Gauthier and Bob Rangette starred for the victors, and Jim Kessler and Bob Dufour were kingpins of the VFW attack.

Rangette had a field day against the Hubs, amassing 34 points on 16 field goals and a brace of charity tosses. Dick Berger scored 24 points for the Hubs.

Box scores:

Tom Swifts	FG	F	FM	PF
Johnson	3	1	0	1
Gauthier	7	1	0	0
Rangette	16	2	1	2
Dufour	3	0	0	1
Anderson	4	0	1	2
Kleinman	1	0	0	0
Dufosse	1	0	1	2
Kositzky	7	0	2	1
Totals	42	4	5	9

Manistique	FG	F	FM	PF
Berger	12	2	3	2
Pays	1	0	0	0
Thompson	5	4	1	0
Counaya	0	0	0	0
Helsten	3	1	0	5
Norton	1	0	0	0
Noe	3	0	1	3
Totals	25	7	5	10

V. F. W.	FG	F	FM	PF
Pyral	4	1	6	3
Fisher	3	0	1	2
Kuchenberg	3	1	0	2
Kessler	7	0	0	4
G. Schram	1	0	0	0
Dufour	6	1	0	1
Totals	24	3	7	12

Tom Swifts	FG	F	FM	PF
Johnson	5	0	4	2
Gauthier	8	0	1	0
Rangette	6	1	3	3
Dufour	1	0	0	0
Anderson	6	1	1	3
Totals	29	2	9	6

V. F. W. 14 12 8 19-51
Tom Swifts 11 15 13 21-60
Referee—Schram.

MacMitchell Runs Against Wind, Wins In Boardwalk Mile

Atlantic City, N. J., April 12 (P)—Leslie Mac Mitchell, former New York University star, came on with a rush in the last quarter to capture the "Boardwalk mile" by 20 yards over Tommy Quinn today.

Running against the wind, Mac Mitchell covered the straightaway course—the first time in the memory of many veteran observers—a mile run has been raced in this fashion in 4:14.8. The clocking was Mac Mitchell's best this year.

Quinn beat Bill Hulse, holder of the American outdoor record of 4:06, by another 10 yards.

CORNISH KNIGHT WINS

New York, April 12 (P)—Canadian-owned Cornish Knight, an outsider in betting, won the experimental handicap at Jamaica today defeating eight Kentucky Derby hopefuls. He paid \$23.20 for the win.

ORTIZ TO DEFEND TITLE

Los Angeles, April 12 (P)—Formal contracts were signed today for world bantamweight champion Manuel Ortiz to defend his crown in a 15-round match with Kui Kong Young of Hawaii in the big Honolulu stadium May 30.

Weather Bureau Gets Mileage From Bottle

Rosslare Harbor, Wexford, Ireland (P)—A bottle set adrift by a U. S. Coast Guard cutter completed a 3,000-mile journey in less than 11 months, finishing up on practically the same parallel of latitude as that on which it was launched.

The bottle, picked up on the beach in Rosslare Bay, Eire, by N. Rosslare of Wexford March 14, contained the message:

"This bottle was set adrift from the United States Coast Guard cutter Mendota at 52 degrees north 70 degrees west on April 28, 1946, in order to study the ocean currents in the North Atlantic. Please return this message to the address below.

"Thank you. 00302 Richard Howe, United States Weather Bureau, East Boston, Mass., U.S.A."

Rosslare bay is 52.17 north, 6.24 west.

Nazis Taught Rosa Some Wicked Steps

Oslo, (P)—If you ever visit the Norwegian town Alesund you may meet the charming horse Rosa, rechristened Monte-Rosa after a German war transport ship. Unfortunately she collaborated with the Nazis during the occupation. However, Rosa does not seem to find her fate a hard one, and her dancing steps are well known by all inhabitants. Next to the Monte-Rosa loves music above everything, and it is difficult to make her pass a restaurant if music is heard from within.

TERRIBLE TED

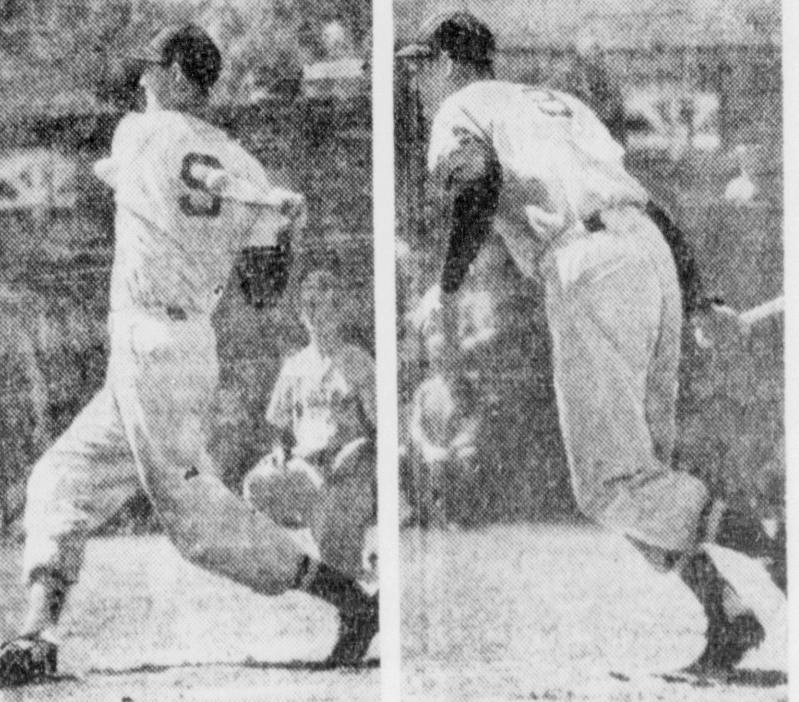


AP Newsfeatures
TED READY FOR OPENER—The Boston Red Sox' great Ted Williams, looking for a banner year at the plate, demonstrates in this remarkable action series that he has lost none of his hitting touch. Note how Ted's eyes, called the sharpest pair



of orbs in baseball, follow the flight of the ball as it nears the plate. He uses a powerful hand grip, and when he connects Ted brings the tremendous muscular power in his arms into play while his spikes churn up the dirt. After a complete fol-

THUMPS ONE



low through, baseball's finest hitter heads for first base as his eyes continue to follow the ball to the right field fence—and over.

Wolverine Trackmen Tattle California In Upset Dual Meet

BY RUSS NEWLAND
Berkeley, Calif., April 12 (P)—Led by their double winners, Herb Barten and Charles Fonville, the University of Michigan Wolverines upset a favored University of California team 7 1/2 to 5 1/2 today in their intercollegiate track and field meet opening the outdoor season before 8,500 enthusiasts.

The dope sheet, on comparative times and distances, gave California the pre-meet edge but the Wolverines, Big Nine indoor champions, celebrated their initial outdoor appearance by leading from the start.

It was the fourth meeting of the two rivals since 1921 and the current victory left the score at two wins apiece.

Michigan's Barten raced off with the mile-run to open the meet and he followed later with a first place in the half mile, for the best individual performance among the track men. His times were 4:20.6 and 1:56.1 respectively.

Fonville, strong man of the Wolverines, won the shot put at 53 feet 1 5/8 inches and the discus at 148 feet 7 3/4 inches.

Michigan made a clean sweep of the three places in the 880-yard run and California grabbed all points in the javelin throw. The Wolverines made it a fairly good bout by taking the relay in 3:19.8.

Basketball

Pacific Coast League
Hollywood 4 San Francisco 3
College Baseball
Yale 3 Fordham 1
Dartmouth 11 Columbia 2
Duke 4 Wake Forest 2
Ohio U. 11 West Virginia 7
Princeton 5 Navy 4
Western Mich. 5 Bradley U. 3
Northwestern 0-4 Mich. State 9-0
Illinois 4-10 Ind. 0-3
Purdue 5 Evansville (3-Eye) 4

The Sports Parade

BY Jim Ward

Interest in tournament tennis died down throughout the Upper Peninsula shortly before the war, and only meager signs of post-war revival have popped up on the sports horizon.

All of which is a far cry from the late 30s when such stars as Gardner Larned, runnerup to Bob Falkenberg in the 1946 national intercollegiate at Evanston, Ill., Jimmy Evert, Chicago, and Hal Surface, Kansas City, a national top-ranker, and other nationally-known aces competed in Upper Peninsula meets in Iron Mountain and Marquette.

It is also a far cry from the prewar days when city, U. P., and open meets were staged regularly in Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Marquette and the Copper Country. Tim Hardgrove, George Longpre, Red Ryan, Romeo Rochelleau, Iron Mountain; Phil Roach, Matt Bennett, Dr. C. P. Drury and others from Marquette, and the Lovell boys of Laurium in the Copper Country were familiar figures in Upper Peninsula tennis circles in those days. Tennis boomed in many other cities in the U. P. before

Collegians To Hold National Baseball Tourney In June

Chicago, April 12 (P)—Executive machinery for the first National Collegiate Baseball tournament next month was completed today as Frank G. McCormick, chairman of the N. C. A. A. Baseball committee, named a tournament committee and selection units for the eight N. C. A. A. districts.

A four-member tournament committee includes Chairman McCormick, athletic director at the University of Minnesota; James Stewart, executive secretary of the Southwest Conference; John Kobs of Michigan State College; E. D. Barnes of Colgate university and Clinton Evans of the University of California.

Sites for the eastern and western playoffs, scheduled June 20-21, and the championship series, June 26-27-28, will be selected by the tournament committee later this month.

The playoffs, patterned after the N. C. A. A. basketball tourney, will be on a "sudden death" basis, and the championships on a best two out of three games showdown.

Baseball Practice Cancelled Today

Because of inclement weather, the opening baseball practice of the season planned today by the Escanaba Bears has been cancelled by Manager John Schwalbach.

Schwalbach will announce a new date for opening practice after weather conditions improve.

Local Boxers Will Travel To Canada

Several Escanaba boxers will participate in the amateur boxing matches at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario Monday night. The group and their trainer, Mel Jorgensen, will leave here at 1:15 p. m. Monday, meeting at Dewey's Service Station.

Toronto Takes 2-1 Stanley Cup Lead

Toronto, April 12 (P)—The Toronto Maple Leafs took a two-to-one edge in the Stanley Cup National Hockey League playoff series here tonight when they led virtually all the way to defeat the Richard-less Montreal Canadiens, 4 to 2.

LONG SHOT CLICKS

San Bruno, Calif., April 12 (P)—Adrogué, a 6 to 1 shot, won today's running of the \$10,000 Portola handicap at Tanforan by setting a new record for the resoled track of 1:44 for the mile and a sixteenth course.

TIGES TROUCE COLONELS, 8-1

Benton Scatters Seven
Hits Along Route
For Easy Win

Louisville, April 12 (P)—Punching across three runs—enough to win—before a man was retired in the first inning, the Detroit Tigers plastered the Louisville Colonels of the American Association 8 to 1 here today in an exhibition baseball game.

Al Benton, big Tiger righthander, scattered seven hits for his easy victory, going the distance, while the Tigers collected 10 hits to go with eight passes issued by two Louisville flingers.

Third baseman George Kell of the Tigers twisted his knee in the first inning and left the Tiger lineup. Left Fielder Dick Wakefield pulled a leg muscle and retired from the game in the second inning.

Detroit Manager Steve O'Neill said that both Kell and Wakefield would rest tomorrow when the Tigers play their last exhibition game with the Colonels but both were expected to be in the lineup when Detroit opens its American League season Tuesday at St. Louis.

The Tigers used 11 men against the Colonels today and everybody except Benton and Shortstop Eddie Lake hit safely at least once. Lake walked four times and Benton laid down a squeeze play bunt that drove in one run.

Detroit (A) 310 000 040—8 10 0
L'ville (AA) 010 000 000—1 7 0
Benton and Tebbetts; Clark, Cress (8) and Aragon.

BROWNS BEAT CHAMPS

St. Louis, April 12 (P)—With Danny Galehouse and Bob Muncrief twirling in mid-season form, the St. Louis Browns defeated the World Champion Cardinals, 2 to 0, in the first of their two-game city series today.

Walt Judnich's single with the bases full in the sixth inning accounted for both runs. Red Munger, second of four Card pitchers, was the loser.

NATS WALLOP BALTIMORE

Washington, April 12 (P)—The Washington Senators unloaded 23 hits against three Baltimore pitchers here today to embarrass the International League team, 20-0, in an exhibition baseball game.

Joe Grace contributed a home run, triple, two doubles and a single to the American League team's attack, while Mickey Vernon added a home run and three doubles.

PIRATES WIN, 6-3

Columbus, O., April 12 (P)—Ralph Kiner and Elbie Fletcher hit home runs here today to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 6-3 victory over the Columbus Red Birds. The circuit blows came with the bases empty.

REDS SPANK INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis, Ind., April 12 (P)—Joe Beggs, Everett Lively and Harry Gumbert gave the Indianapolis Indians only four hits today as the Cincinnati Reds downed the American Association club, 6-1, here today.

CHIOS BEAT CUBS

Chicago, April 12 (P)—Four White Sox pitchers set down the Cubs with six hits to triumph, 3-2, and gain a four to two edge in their spring city series before 11,282 chilled fans in Comiskey Park today.

Chicago (N) 010 000 000—2 6 1
Chicago (A) 002 100 00x—3 7 3
Erickson, Schmitz (5) and McCullough and Scheffing (5); Rigney, Haynes (3), Lopt (5), Grove (7) and Tresh.

GIANTS STOP INDIANS

New York, April 12 (P)—Big Johnny Mize clouted a homer with two on in the seventh inning today to give the New York Giants a 3-1 homecoming victory over Cleveland's Indians at the Polo Grounds. The Giants were limited to two hits by Red Em-bree and Steve Gromek. Bill Ayer and Ken Trinkle combined to hold the Indians to five hits.

CRISLER SIZES UP GRIDDERS

Michigan Coach Gets
First Look At His
Hopefuls Monday

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 12 (P)—Michigan football Coach Fritz Crisler and his assistants are expected to get their first look at their 1947 squad in practice sessions Monday afternoon.

The spring training season for gridders began a fortnight ago, but because of snow-covered fields the first week's program consisted of strategy meetings. Then came spring vacation.

Beginning Monday the Wolverines will work a six-day week until the middle of May, with approximately 140 hopefuls taking part in the drills. Crisler and his aides will concentrate on uncovering new material from a host of untold recruits and perfecting the techniques of lettermen and reserves whose abilities are already catalogued.

High Ratings Given 2 Detroit Golfers

Detroit, April 12 (P)—Michigan Open Champion Charles (Chuck) Kocis and 1947 Walker Cup golfer Fred Kammer, both of Detroit, today headed the Detroit District Golf association's 1947 handicap list with ratings of plus-1.

The rating, one stroke better than scratch, had not been held since Willie Turnesa earned it in 1942.

Chris Brinke, Bob Babbish and Frank Connolly, also Detroiters, were grouped together at scratch while Dick Whiting, formerly of Port Huron and now playing at Detroit Meadowbrook, was among five on the one-handicap list.

Among 50 district golfers given handicap ratings of two were Doug Blom, Frank Jarrard, C. E. Shelley and M. C. Taylor of Flint and Henry Lumsden and Harold Werner of Port Huron.

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Woman's Club Meets In Grand Marais

Grand Marais, Mich.—The following program was presented at a meeting of the Woman's Club at the high school Thursday evening, April 10. The program was arranged by Mrs. Wilma Vaudrieul and Mrs. Edward Bennett.

Happy Go Lucky—Piano Solo—Mrs. Ed. Bennett.
Little Lead Soldiers and Dance of Wooden Shoes—Piano Duets—Barbara Bugg, Maxine Bennett, Jolly Darkies—Piano Duets—Maxine Bennett, Mrs. Ed. Bennett.
End of Perfect Day—Vocal Solo—Marian Propst, Mrs. I. Hill, accompanist.

Play—"Knave of Hearts"
Knave Doris Hendricks
King Anna Kropp
Queen Elect Norman Bennett
Lady in Waiting Jean Radcliffe
Heralds Mildred Bailey
Cora Propst
Chancellor Irene Soldenski
Royal Cooks, Virginia Williamson
Marilyn Peterson

At the close of the program lunch was served from a table decorated in the Easter motif. The centerpiece was a bunny cake with yellow and lavender candles on each side. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Robert Pell, Mrs. Jack Nobben, Mrs. Theodore Senecal and Miss Donna Roberts.

Briefs
Bruce Bailey has returned from Chicago where he has been employed.
Sayre Ostrander and Edward Erickson were Munising business callers Thursday.

Alan Morrissey spent several days in Marquette with relatives recently.

Floyd Nettleton and Bill LeFebvre were Munising visitors this week.

Mrs. Herman Wood spent a few days in Marquette visiting relatives recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pettipren and children were recent callers in Newberry.

Marinette Fish Tug Is Wrecked

Marinette, Wis.—Six Marinette commercial fishermen were safe today, but the \$15,000 fish tug Seabird II, owned by Thomas J. Coffey, 1501 Grant street, Marinette, was missing, crushed by heavy ice off Menominee shoal last night and believed to have sunk in 30 feet of water.

Three fishermen aboard the Seabird II, Michael Brodzinski of 1706 Marinette avenue, Floyd Jarman of 321 Leonard street, and Clinton Gamlin of 627 Main street, escaped from the cracking ship as it was pinched in a heavy ice floe and made their way over packed drifting ice to the Red Arrow Beach shore about 6:15 p. m.

Three other fishermen, Stanley Peanosky of 215 Water street, his brother, Frank Peanosky of 307 Bird street, and Robert Haglund

J. C. CLAIRMONT 76, DIES HERE

Resident Of Escanaba
45 Years; Retired
7 Years Ago



J. C. CLAIRMONT

Joseph C. Clairmont, 76 years of age, of 320 South 13th street, who was engaged in the trucking business here for 20 years and a resident of Escanaba for 45 years, died at 4:30 yesterday afternoon in St. Francis hospital, where he had been a patient for five days. He had been ill about a year.

Mr. Clairmont was born in Clarence Creek, Ont., Sept. 18, 1870, and came to Escanaba when a young man. He was employed at the Ford River Lumber company for seven years and was engaged in the lumber business at Ralph for some time before purchasing the Fleming Dray Line here, which he operated for 20 years. He retired seven years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clairmont, who were married in Bark River, observed their golden wedding anniversary last January 25.

Besides his widow, he is survived by five children: Mrs. Edmund Barron, Lency, Lawrence and Joseph, Jr., all of Escanaba, and Isadore, of Milwaukee, and five grandsons.

The body was taken to the Degan funeral home. Funeral services will be held at 9 Tuesday morning in St. Ann church, with the Rev. Sebastian Maier officiating. Burial will be made in St. Ann cemetery.

"Rented the first day" said Smith Ads.

of 326 Alameda street, Marinette, aboard Peanosky's 36-foot fish tug Sarah, spent the night hemmed in by ice about six miles off the Menominee shore and reached port at noon today.

Fayette

Party
Fayette, Mich.—Leslie Devet Jr. entertained a group of young people at his home Monday evening in honor of his guest Al. Londono, who spent the Easter holiday here. They returned to Marmion Academy, St. Charles, Ill., Tuesday.

Briefs
Mrs. Frank Thill was a Manistique visitor Tuesday.
Henry Swanson of Manistique visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swanson, Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunst of Coleman, Wis., spent Easter with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Zehren.

Mrs. Herbert Watchorn has been confined to her home by illness for the past week.

Mrs. Howard Gierke and twins arrived home from the St. Francis hospital Tuesday.

Harris Humbert and Milton Lundahl of Detroit spent Easter here with Mrs. Humbert and children.

Norbert Spathe of Chicago

Reinstatement Of Corbett Deferred

Menominee—Action on reinstatement of James I. Corbett as city engineer under the state veteran's preference law was indefinitely deferred by city council last night in adopting a report of the judiciary committee stating that there was nothing council could do about it at this time.

Accompanying the report was a letter from Carlton L. Seaman of Detroit, state service officer of the Michigan Department of the American Legion, in which Seaman stated that he had come to the conclusion that when council in 1942 granted Corbett a leave of absence for the duration of his military service it acted without authority by extending the leave beyond expiration of the two-year term to which Corbett was elected by council. Seaman said that one council could not so bind the action of a succeeding council.

He spent the weekend at the Chas. Watchorn home.

Rapid River

Ladies Auxiliary

Rapid River, Mich.—The Ladies Auxiliary sponsored a going away party on Mrs. Roland Young on Thursday evening April 10, at the Legion hall. About forty guests were present. The evening was spent in playing cards and other games. Mrs. Bessie Winde won first prize in 500 and other prizes went to Mrs. William Young and Mrs. Edna Young. A delicious lunch was served at the close of

the evening. Mrs. Roland Young was presented with a purse and other lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Young have booked passage for England and are sailing on April 24.

Lions Club

The Rapid River Lions entertained 11 members of the high school basketball team and 3 members of the town team at a dinner at the new Congregational Aid rooms on Thursday evening April 10.

Wallace Cameron Superintendent of Gladstone high school was toastmaster and main speaker of the evening. He gave a very in-

teresting talk on basketball from its beginning to the present day. Norman Slough Rapid River coach gave an interesting talk on future basketball.

Personals

Three hundred and twenty-six chest examinations were given by the Mobile-X-ray unit in its stay in Rapid River on Wednesday.

Kenneth Hayes former coach here, now coaching at Prentice, Wis., reports that his Class C team this year won 17 games, or all games played but lost out in the finals.

Womens League
Gambles defeated the Swallow

Inn three straight while the Pin-ups took 2 out of 3 games from the Mobilettes in bowling this week. Doris Stenlund had high individual score of 170. The Pin-ups rolled high 3 games series of 1895.

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